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A statement issued by Secretary of Defense Forrestal's office said chis agreement embraces a previous one that the Air Force's main job is strategic air warfare but emphasized "this does not preclude participation of other services.' There has been a squabble be-

tween the Navy and the Air Force over air duties of each ever since the Air Force was created as a separate department on equal footing with the Army and Navy Forrestal called the joint chiefs of staffs, which includes the top Air Force, Navy and Army officers to Key West, Fla., some months ago to iron out arguments

.Today's announcement said that the Key West agreement has been "subject to different interpretations since its preparation."

The Newport meeting was to settle those different interpreta-

The Air Force, for instance, has loudly criticized the Navy's proposed construction of a super-carrier on the grounds that it infring-

to do long-range bombing.
While these top-secret meeting were in progress, however, the Air 20 to 25 square miles. It is direct-Force let it be known that one of the things it would like to have most of all is a guided missile capable of carrying an atom-bomb faster than the speed of sound. Such a weapon was labeled a must in the final report of Gen. Spaatz, who turned over his job as Air Force chief of staff to Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg several weeks

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#### SOCIALITE HEIRESS WILL BECOME A NUN

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 23-(A)—Constance Murray, whose grandfather left his family \$50,000,000, will go into a Roman Catholic convent next month. The 19-year-old, pretty blonde debutante's decision to become a

nun was revealed by her widowed mother, Mrs. John F. Murray, last night after the girl returned by plane from a tour of Europe. Mrs. Murray said her daughter Mrs. Murray said her daughter will enter the convent of the Holy Child at Sharon Hill, Pa., Sept. 15 —three days after she acts as a

bridesmaid at her sister Catherine's wedding here.

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A Note for the Soviet Embassy



The U. S. State Department note rejecting Russia's damands and accusations in the dispute over three Russian teachers, and demanding the recall of Jacob I. Lomakin, consul general in New York, because of his conduct in the case, is handed to a Soviet Embassy staff member in Washington by John B. Henderson, right, of Arlington, Va., State Department driver.

### World Council Of Churches Is Launched in Amsterdam Moshe Shertok, Israeli foreign minister, protested the incidents

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Aug. 23—(P)—The World Council of Churches opened its first business session today on a note of re-gret at the absence of any official representatives from communions of tion, and not as United Nations the Roman Catholic, the Russian Orthodox, the Southern (United States) Baptist, and the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church. The absence of these communions was explained by Dr. W. A Visser 'T Hooft, general secretary of the World Council. Invitations

had stated that if official participation were not desired, unofficial observers would be welcomed from the communions. The Russian church's decision to decline was made at a conference of the Eastern Orthodox Church in Moscow in July, Dr. 'T Hooft explained. It was said at the conference that unofficial observers affillated with the Russian church outside of the Soviet Union, were

After 10 years as a provisional body, the council took on its new status when the Archbishop of Canterbury, chairman of the first business session, called some 450 official delegates from 40 countries for the first order of business in Amsterdam's Concertgebouw.

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A communique said the rebels entered Greece from Albania directly west of Kastoria. Government troops blunted their advance

The Vitsi area consists of some tly north of Lake Kastoria in the triangle formed by the juncture of the Greek, Albanian and Yugoslav border at Lake Presba. Kastoria is about 13 miles northeast of Nesotirion, northeastern anchor of the old Gramos front.

The Vitsi sector would offer the guerrillas supply lines into both offers fewer natural defenses.

Nowhere else could the birth of the World Council have had a more appropriate setting than in Holland, a land of tolerance and Greek Guerrillas spiritual freedom where the persecuted and oppressed of all coun-

Now, for the first time, official representatives of 145 churches Athens, Aug. 23— (AP) — The are creating "a permanent instru-Greek army, turning north and ment of fellowship and coopera-east from the Grammas mountains, tion on a worldwide scale," said the Rev. Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavin America, a speaker at this ons yet unexplained, buried in the morning's sessions.

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> The World Council had its inception at Conferences at Oxford and Edinboro in 1936, when a committee of fourteen was entrusted the medical orderlies proceeded to with the task of planning the council, submitting the plan to the area around it, fire was opened Albania and Yugoslavia, but the churches and steering it to fruiterrain is not nearly so rugged as tion. A subsequent conference, at the Grammos mountains and thus Utreicht in 1938, made the com-(Turn to Page Seven)

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vice in the industry.

United Mine Workers.

be at least 62 years old.

### Pension Checks Going Out Soon To Soft Coal Miners tween Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land.

Washington, Aug. 23—(P)—Those \$100 a month pension checks are coming soon to eligible soft coal miners. Machinery is being put in order with a view to mailing out the first checks in September Officials of the United Mine Workers welfare fund disclosed over

#### HOME MADE CAR COSTS tion forms in BUILDER ONLY \$265

Philadelphia, Aug. 23—(AP)— Jacob Affannato has a new automobile today—a neat little job

calls a "Scooter Mobile," is 75

inches long, weighs 250 pounds and

### Newsmen Charter Yacht To Follow President Up The Bay

hind the presidential Yacht Wiliamsburg today.

poarded the yacht Wanderer at Annapolis, Md., and followed in from the Naval Academy.

In this wake as President Truman is due to put out to sea briefly tomorrow, if the beake Bay on his pre-campaign weather permits. He is to be join-acation cruise.

Year of the Mayor and the Mayor a

Unable to obtain transportation through the navy when the presi-lent left Washington Friday af-erncon, the newspapermen motored to Solomons, Md., Saturday. There they saw the Williamsburg inchored about a mile off shore. From Solomons, they drove to Annapolis Sunday in time to greet he presidential party when mempers stepped ashore at Phlox landing to attend services at the Naval Academy chapel.

Aboard Yacht Wanderer, Aug., turned to the Williamsburg, the 23—(A)—A dozen members of the newsmen had closed a deal for the Washington press corps fell in be-The Williamsburg is due to an-

chor tonight at Harbor of Refuge, The newsmen chartered and in Delaware bay, near Lewis, Delaware, after a day-long voyage

Kennedy, which will replace the escorting river boat, Lenore, for the sea phase of the cruise. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross

said the president and his staff already have devoted considerable discussion to Mr. Truman's Detroit speech and four other Michigan Labor Day addresses which will

formally open Mr. Truman's elec-

coal miners might apply for pen-Said the UMW newsbureau in a statement concerning the begin-

ning of pensions: "Thus, after more than two years of battling across the nego-tiating table and through the courts, the dream of John L. Lewis, president C

Mine Workers of America, is about to become a reality.' The welfare rund totals more ennial convention Saturday was Memorial fund to fight cancer had

paid from it. Funds come from the people and not the special interests mine operators who pay a royalty of the Pennsylvania Manufact on coal produced. It now is 20 urers' Association which now cents a ton. Until July 1 it was 10 dominates the legislature." Pensions also will be paid to

anthracite miners, but from a different fund. Those payments will begin later.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23— (#)— Archie McKnight Fleming, 59-year-old transportation manager of

# Officials Seized In Blockaded Berlin MUTILATION Guardsmen Parade Postwar WHILE TENSION EASES LITTLE

Israel Minister Chargés Soldiers Killed While **Prisoners of Arabs** In Red Cross Zone

#### ARE FOUND BEHEADED

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 23— (A)—The Jews asserted today two wounded Israeli soldiers were "killed and their bodies mutilated" while prisoners of Arabs in Jerusalem's international Red Cross

A third Israeli prisoner, the ews declared, "died or was killed." to Count Folke Bernadotte. Shertok addressed his protest to Bernadotte as president of the 17th mediator for Palestine.

During a six-hour cease fire Aug. 20, Shertok said, the bodies of two Jewish soldiers were reon the outskirts of Jerusalem Government House, former residence of the British high commissioner, now is in a Red Cross

"Bodies removed from government house were found beheaded, Shertok declared. "They were photographed in that condition by the International Red Cross.

"These two men were brought into Government House while wounded, one of them not seriously, by a party of Israeli soldiers who sought shelter in Government House, and were subsequently delivered from it to the Arab commander as prisoners-of-war. "They were thus killed and their

bodies mutilated while under pro-tection of the International Red Cross. "A third man from that group

to committees to prepare recom- Shertok said the cease fire was mendations for discussion and ac- arranged through United Nations

assembly will continue through mediation personnel to remove bodies of Jews killed in that area,

Sheriok added. "When, after removing the bodies from Government House itself, the removal of bodies from the against them by Arabs from both sides, forcing the orderlies to retreat and leave the dead."

Count Bernadotte will offer peace proposals for Palestine to the United Nations general as-

sembly next month. The proposals, he said yesterday, will be included in his report on his activities as mediator be-

Holy Land. It is understood that his proassembly will convene in Paris Sept. 21.

tion forms have been sent to all cuss his peace proposals. It was indicated however, that no writ-ten plans will be submitted to Ruth's attorney either side before he offers his Lowenstein, declined to estimate proposals to the general assembly. The Israeli government, meanwhile, made a new bid for peace talks with the Arabs. An Israeli foreign office spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israel is prepared to undertake "separate peace talks with pital. each of the Arab countries."

### Conclude Session tenth of the residue of the estate will go to "the Babe Ruth Foun-

President Truman and all other of the kids of America." Democratic candidates seeking elction in November.

Among resolutions passed as the drive backed by city baseball the United ection in November.

Democrats ended their seventh bi- teams to institute a Babe Ruth ability payments already are being lators "who will represent the Mayor David L. Lawrence, in a

closing banquet address, said a Democratic victory is the best method of stopping what he described as an imminent depression. He declared: "Only Harry Truman and Democratic congress will have the west of the superhighway's Carcourage and the ability to put a liste interchange. Twelve bus pas-

crash." Genevieve Blatt of Pittsburgh, was re-elected president, and Don-

### OF TWO JEWS Might In Colorful Review IN CROSS-ZONE DELIVERIES IS PROTESTED

night in a spectacular Governor's Day review here yesterday Clad in full battle dress and carrying rifles with fixed bayonets,

The parade—a highlight of the annual two-week summer guard encampment now underway here—marked the largest display of the state's fighting power since the ending of World War Two.

### Waterfront Is Set Sept. 2nd

San Francisco, Aug. 23—(P)— CIO Longshoremen called another 4-hour waterfront work stoppage Battalion, of Wilkes-Barre. today and went ahead firm plans for a coastwide strike on Sept. 2.

The International Longshoredelegates from Pacific coast ports Division commander, and com-Francisco and were returning to encampment. their home ports "to speed preparations" for the coastal walk

The CIO delegates voted to de-

mand one full, 24-hour day off each week at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Portland and Seattle. They want the day off to T. McMahon, U. S. Army, retired. e uniform, with Sunday preferred. Longshoremen say they are knocking off in San Francisco from 6 p. m. tomorrow until 6 p. m. Wednesday so members of the union can attend a meeting called to discuss the deadlocked

maritime labor dispute.

Employers say the layoff was intended "to demoralize the waterfront," and that its timing - with two large passenger ships due to be handled-was "no coincidence. Frank P. Foise, of the waterfront Employers Association, said the union layoff for contract discussion was completely unnecessary. He argued that other unions hold separate meetings for differ ent shifts, and keep on working. Foise also critized the decision

required by the Taft-Hartley act, but union spokesmen said the men had voted not to ballot on the wae offer.

In announcing the boycott, union spokesmen said a September maritime strike is certain.

### Part of Ruth Estate To Aid Nation's Kids

New York, Aug. 23—(A)-Babe Ruth set aside part of his that she used to be a Communist estate to be used for "the inter- and the courier for two groups posals may include alternate plans and allow for compromises. The sets of the kicks of America," his wormed wartime secrets out of the government officials and of the government of the governm

The will provided for the home passed them on to Moscow. Furthrun king's widow and daughters er hearings are planned starting Bernadotte said he will visit and left 10 per cent of the re-Arab and Israeli leaders to dis-mainder for "the kids." It was filed in surrogate's court

Ruth's attorney, Melvyn the total value of the estate. The will was dated Aug.

week before the baseball idol's death, as he was losing his battle with cancer in Memorial Hos-In it provided for his wife. Mrs.

Clara Mae Ruth, and his two adopted daughters, Mrs. Ruth Flanders, North Conway, N. H., Young Democrats
New York City.
After Mrs. Ruth's death, one

dation, Inc., a corporation organ-Johnstown, Aug. 23 - (P) ized under the membership corpor-Pennsylvania's Young Democrats ations law of the state of New pledged today full support to York and dedicated to the interests ized under the membership corpor-

#### than \$50,000,000. Death and dis- one calling for election of legis- its first cash contribution today (Turn to Page Seven) BUS-TRUCK ACCIDENT

ON THE TURNPIKE Carlisle, Aug. 23-(AP)-Fourteen persons were injured in a bus-truck collision on the Pennsylvania Turnpike today. The accident occurred 10 miles

brake on prices and prevent a final | sengers, the truck driver, and bus driver were taken to Carlisle hospital. State police said one of the casthe Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, died ald W. Schlegel of Bucks county, ualties was in serious condition. of a heart attack Saturday night. was named first vice president. He was Jack Liggett, 29, the bus

Indiantown Gap, Aug. 23—(A)—The commonwealth's own fighting machine—the Pennsylvania National Guard—paraded its postwar some 12,000 sun-tanned guardsmen passed in review before their commander-in-chief, Gov. James H. Duff.

A throng estimated at 15,000, including a host of state and nation-

wealth's part-time soldiers display Stoppage On their marching prowess on sprawling Muir Field, training ground for thousands of World War Two the 10,000 troops of the 28th In-fantry Division, and some 2,000 troops of the Tenth Corps Artil-

†al officials, watched the common-

Russians Release Three U.S. Military

lery.

A feature of the review was the awarding of the presidential citation to the 109th Field Artillery Lt. Col. Frank Townend,

Wilkes-Barre, present commander of the battalion, accepted the citation in behalf of his troops from men's Union announced that 75 Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, 28th had concluded a caucus in San mandant of the guard's summer In another ceremony, Governor Duff awarded the Pennsylvania

Distinguished Service Medal-the commonwealth's highest military honor-to Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commanding officer of the Second Army, and Brig. Gen. Leo a former senior army instructor of the PNG. Both men were cited for their "zealous interest" and invaluable

the PNG after World War Two. The trim marching units of the guard won hearty praise from Governor Duff and other high officials as they passed in review. But the guardsmen were given little time today to rest on their laurels. A banner schedule of both

field and classroom exercises were

assistance" in re-organization of

summer training program.
With all units of the 28th Divsion having completed their 21/2 laid down on technical training her from the critical list on Sat-and field maneuvers. (Turn to Page Seven) march and bayouac, emphasis was and field maneuvers.

# SOVIETS MAKE NEW ARREST

Berlin, Aug. 23-(.P)-The Russians released today three U.A. military government officials they had seized in blockaded Berlin and n southern Germany.

The British in turn set free Franz Erdmann, head of the criminal division of the Russian-controlled eastern Berlin pelice. He was arrested at a bixing match Sunday and accuse of abductiond of western Berlin police and "presumption of authority," charges that still will stand. sian soldiers crossed into the American sector of Berlin and arrested

# Booked Early British zones meet. It was not clear whether he had stepped

general ordered expelled by the Brooklyn, American military govstate department, booked passago ernment officers who were seized on the liner Stockholm about six 18 days ago while on a border in-weeks ago, a Swedish-American spection. They had crossed into line official said today. The ship is scheduled to sail next 75 miles from Frankfurt, apparent-

Saturday for Gothenburg, Sweden. ly by mistake. The Russians tried Lomakin's recall was demanded without success to force Turner last week by the state department and Myers to sign a receipt saying which accused him of "improper they entered the Russian zone of conduct" in connection with the Germany "without authority" and case of Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina. Soviet school teacher who leaped | Henden was held 21 hours. Amfrom the third floor of the Russian erican officials who questioned him consulate here. Lomakin, his wife and their two

children will occupy a \$1,400 suite

on the Stockholm, the line official

The discredited consul general spent the weekend on Long Island. Vice Consul Zot I. Chepurnykh said he was expecting to return la-

ter today. Asked earlier whether Lomakin definitely would return to Russia Chepurnykh said, "I cannot tell lined up for the final week of the Meanwhile, the injured teacher

continued to improve at Roosevelt of Potsdamer Platz. Hospital.
The hospital, which removed

window sill and frame, deputy

State Police Corp. Irvin L. Rothermel said Mrs. Gladys Marie

window dropped on the back of

neck for 45 minutes until her body

GROVE CITY STARTS

letic field. Dr. H. B. Henderson,

old child.

Coroner Peter Ricker reported.

### Committee Ready to Probe liasion officers today. The National Labor Relations Board has ordered the election as required by the Taft-Hartley act. Fourth Spy Network In U. S.

Washington, Aug. 23-(AP)-Congressional spy investigators said today Elizabeth T. Bentley is ready to tell how a Soviet spy ring went after America's wartime industrial secrets.

Miss Bentley already has given the committee, in secret sessions brief peek at what she knows about "espionage in industry," this nember said, adding that she evidently knows a lot.
As soon as it can be arranged, Unusual Accident

#### ne said, public hearings will held on operations of what the Cause Of Fatality committee regards as a fourth Red spy network in the United But first, the committee has sev-

eral mopping up jobs to finish. These are leftovers from: 1. Testimony of Miss Bentley of the government officials and

September 7. 2. Testimony of Whitlaker Chambers, an editor of Time Magazine, that he, too, used to be a Red and that the Communists op-(Turn to Page Seven)

#### STEEL WORKER DIES OF CARBON MONOXIDE

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23-(AP)-The Allegheny county coroner's office reported a former Tarentum steel worker was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning yesterday in his auto, parked in Rambler's Heights, Natrona. The victim was identified as

Robert H. McKinney, 36. Coroner William McClelland said a note was found stating that McKinney had been despondent over ill health and inability to get his old job back at the Tarentum mill. He had returned here recently after moving to Alabama.

#### THREE SAILORS DIE IN FIRE ON GUAM Guam, Aug. 23 — (A) — Three sailors were listed today as killed

and a fourth missing in a specta-cular fire and series of explosions

entering the area to rescue several men overcome by fumes from an over-flowed gasoline tank. The fire broke out about 1:15 a. m. and raged more than five hours.

#### While tension was eased a little by the cross-zone deliveries, Rus-German photographer. He was the tenth German seized since Thursday by the Russians and their German police either in the western parts of Berlin or along the border. The Americans released today were: Says Lomakin Thomas P. Headen, deputy head of the American military government Information Services Divi-Had Passage sion in Berlin. He was abducted yesterday in Potsdamer Platz,

where the Russian, American and across the vague boundary.

Lt. Sherman Turner of Council New York, Aug. 23—(P)—Ja-cob M. Lomakin, Soviet consul Blues, Iowa, and Roland Myers of

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> the Russian zone at Mellrichstadt,

Headquarters of the western sector German police announced Russian soldiers invaded the American sector of Berlin again to scize a German photographer.

This was at least the fourth reported violation of the western sector police jurisdiction in cen-tral Berlin since the state of civil war between rival east and west police forces began last Thursday with a riot in the no-man's land

of the American military government's Information Services Division, was arrested by Russian soldiers armed with tommyguns in Potsdamer Platz yesterday. Ha was turned over to the U. S.

Headen, 45-year-old deputy chief

Western police headquarters announced that Franz Erdmann, head of the criminal division of the Soviet-controlled police, was released after his arrest yesterday by British sector police while he was watching a boxing match in the Olympic Stadium.

The statement said charges of abduction and presumption authority" against Erdmann, lodged in connection with the arrest of about 20 western zone policemen by eastern forces since the split. still stand.

Erdmann has been the jailer of the arrested policemen. Like his chief, Paul Markgraf, who was dis-Shartlesville, Aug. 23—(AP)—A young mother attempting to enmissed by the anti-Communist city administration but still claims to ter her home through a cellar be chief for all Berlin, Erdmann window after forgetting her key was strangled to death when her neck was caught between the neck was caught between the latest invasion of the Amer-

The latest invasion of the American sector by Russian soldiers occurred this forenoon just off the Potsdamer Platz, an area which is Strickler, 22, apparently was being heavily patrolled by Russian, crawling into the cellar when the being heavily patrolled by Russian,

The photographer "was standing her neck, pinning her against the on the American side of the Koethener street (which runs into woman apparently hung by the Potsdamerplatz) when a Russian officer, accompanied by a Russian was found by Allent Hartman who soldier, approached him and wantwas attracted to the scene by the cries of Mrs. Strickler's six-month-

"The photographer fled into a ruin of the American sector and was trapped there," the German statement continued. "Two western sector police, who HUGE CELEBRATION wanted to assist him, were beaten

Grove City, Aug. 23—(A')—This off by blows from the rifle butts little Mercer county town bustled of ten Russian soldiers who had with activity today as it began hurried to the scene in the meancelebrating its birthday in earnest. | time. The week-long sesqui-centennial observance opened last night with dragged off into the Russian sec-

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#### ligious significance of such a cele- Americans arrested August 5 at (Turn to Page Seven) Experts Decide Pamela Has

Chicago, Aug. 23-(R) — Six | order the operation. medical experts have decided that

months-old baby yesterday at the performed within the next months.

her the child ad only a 1,000-to-1 The child was born with her chance of surviving the operation. Although she had believed the

#### The mother, Irene, 21, had first refused to permit the operation. malformed Pamela Frances Lamphere has a nine-to-one chance of Since the court hearing, however, surviving the prescribed corrective she has changed her mind. She surgery over which her young said she has heard recently of several other similar cases in which parents became estranged. The physicians examined the 22surgery was successful.

Chance In Rare Operation

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### A Note for the Soviet Embassy

The Associated Press



The U.S. State Department note rejecting Russia's damands and accusations in the dispute over three Russian teachers, and demanding the recall of Jacob I. Lomakin, consul general in New York, because of his conduct in the case, is handed to a Soviet Embassy staff member in Washington by John B. Henderson, right, of Arlington, Va., State Department driver.

### ments were surveyed in an effort to insure that the armed services world Council Of Churches Is Launched in Amsterdam

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Aug. 23—(A)—The World Council of Churches opened its first business session today on a note of re-The nation's top military officials gret at the absence of any official representatives from communions of the Roman Catholic, the Russian Orthodox, the Southern (United States) Baptist, and the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church.

The absence of these communions was explained by Dr. W. A. Visser 'T Hooft, general secretary of the World Council. Invitations had stated that if official participation were not desired, unofficial observers would be welcomed from the communions. The Russian church's decision to decline was made at a confer-

ence of the Eastern Orthodox Church in Moscow in July, Dr. 'T Hooft explained. It was said at the conference that unofficial observers affiliated with the Russian church outside of the Soviet Union, were

After 10 years as a provisional body, the council took on its new status when the Archbishop of Canterbury, chairman of the first business session, called some 450 official delegates from 40 countries for the first order of business in Amsterdam's Concertgebouw.

### Routed Near Vitsi

subject to different interpreta- today routed guerrillas who were the Rev. Dr. Samuel McCrea Cav-Greece.'

A communique said the rebels posed construction of a super-car- rectly west of Kastoria. Governier on the grounds that it infring- | ment troops blunted their advance and sent them scurrying toward ng functions. The Navy has de- the southeast. A spokesman said nied the purpose of the carrier is this stopped their march toward Vitsi

The Vitsi area consists of some vere in progress, however, the Air 20 to 25 square miles. It is direct-Force let it be known that one of the north of Lake Kastoria in the triangle formed by the juncture of nost of all is a guided missile the Greek, Albanian and Yugoslav Sept. 4. apable of carrying an atom-bomb | border at Lake Presba. Kastoria is about 13 miles northeast of Ne-Such a weapon was labeled a sotirion, northeastern anchor of and Edinboro in 1936, when a com-

s Air Force chief of staff to Gen. guerrillas supply lines into both council, submitting the plan to the area around it, fire was opened Toyt Vandenberg several weeks Albania and Yugoslavia, but the churches and steering it to fruiterrain is not nearly so rugged as tion. A subsequent conference, at the Grammos mountains and thus Utreicht in 1938, made the com-

Nowhere else could the birth of the World Council have had a more appropriate setting than in Holland, a land of tolerance and Greek Guerrillas spiritual freedom where the persecuted and oppressed of all coun-

tries have found sanctuary. Now, for the first time, official representatives of 145 churches moving toward the Vitsi area with ert, general secretary of the Fed- who died or was killed while in the apparent aim of finding a new eral Council of Churches of Christ Government House was, for reas-

norning's sessions. oudly crticized the Navy's pro- entered Greece from Albania di- to committees to prepare recom-The delegates will be divided in- the International Red Cross. mendations for discussion and ac- arranged through United Nations tion by the assembly. One com- truce observers. mittee will take up the Council's constitutional asis. A second will interval, Israeli authorities would deal with matters of policy affect- restore 36 civilians removed from ing the Council. A third will be the Arab College to be accomoconcerned with a program and ad- dated in Government House while ministration of the Council. The at the time they should send six

> The World Council had its in- Shertok added. ception at Conferences at Oxford The Vitsi sector would offer the with the task of planning the

### Pension Checks Going Out Soon To Soft Coal Miners tween Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land.

Washington, Aug. 23—(A)—Those \$100 a month pension checks posals may include alternate plans are coming soon to eligible soft coal miners. Machinery is being put in order with a view to mailing out the first checks in September

#### HOME MADE CAR COSTS **BUILDER ONLY \$265**

Philadelphia, Aug. 23—(A)-Jacob Affannato has a new auto- be at least 62 years old. mobile today—a neat little job oridesmaid at her sister Cather- that cost him exactly \$265 plus a chunk of his spare time. Affannato, a barber, said yes-

change member, Miss Murray is terday he decided to fulfill his deone of the heirs to the huge for- sire for a new car by building his

inches long, weighs 250 pounds and

icial of the New York Edison calls a "Scooter Mobile," is 75 One of her four sisters is mar- is powered by a four-horse power

Said the UMW newsbureau in a statement concerning the beginning of pensions:

years of battling across the negotiating table and through the Lewis, president control the United ection in November. Mine Workers of America, is about

mine operators who pay a royalty cents a ton. Until July 1 it was 10 dominates the legislature.'

anthracite miners, but from a dif- Democratic victory is the best ferent fund. Those payments will begin later.

#### DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23— (A) -

# Officials Seized In Blockaded Berlin

### IS PROTESTED Israel Minister Charges

In Red Cross Zone ARE FOUND BEHEADED

Soldiers Killed While

Prisoners of Arabs

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 23—(A)—The Jews asserted today two wounded Israeli soldiers were "killed and their bodies mutilated" while prisoners of Arabs in Jerusalem's international Red Cross

A third Israeli prisoner, the Jews declared, "died or was killed." Moshe Shertok, Israeli foreigr minister, protested the incidents to Count Folke Bernadotte. Shertok addressed his protest to Bernadotte as president of the 17th International Red Cross convention, and not as United Nations on Sept. 2. mediator for Palestine.

During a six-hour cease fire Aug. 20, Shertok said, the bodies of two Jewish soldiers were removed from Government House. on the outskirts of Jerusalem. Government House, former residence of the British high commissioner, now is in a Red Cross

"Bodies removed from government house were found beheaded," Shertok declared. photographed in that condition by the International Red Cross.

"These two men were brought into Government House while knocking off in San Francisco House, and were subsequently de- called to discuss the deadlocked livered from it to the Arab com- maritime labor dispute. mander as prisoners-of-war.

"A third man from that group for Communist "Free in America, a speaker at this ons yet unexplained, buried in the grounds of Government House by Shertok said the cease fire was

> "It was agreed that, during this assembly will continue through mediation personnel to remove bodies of Jews killed in that area,

> 'When, after removing the bodies from Government House itself, mittee of fourteen was entrusted the medical orderlies proceeded to the removal of bodies from the against them by Arabs from both

sides, forcing the orderlies to retreat and leave the dead." Count Bernadotte will peace proposals for Palestine to the United Nations general as-

sembly next month. The proposals, he said yesterday, will be included in his report

and allow for compromises. assembly will convene in Paris

Bernadotte said he will visit

Arab and Israeli leaders to discuss his peace proposals. It was indicated, however, that no writ- for probate today. ten plans will be submitted to either side before he offers his Lowenstein, declined to estimate proposals to the general assembly. The Israeli government, meanwhile, made a new bid for peace talks with the Arabs. An Israeli foreign office spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israel is prepared to undertake "separate peace talks with each of the Arab countries."

### Conclude Session

pledged today full support to York and dedicated to the interests President Truman and all other of the kids of America." courts, the dream of John L. Democratic candidates seeking el-

Democrats ended their seventh bi- teams to institute a Babe Ruth The welfare fund totals more ennial convention Saturday was Memorial fund to fight cancer had than \$50,000,000. Death and dis- one calling for election of legis- its first cash contribution today. ability payments already are being lators "who will represent the paid from it. Funds come from the people and not the special interests the Pennsylvania Manufact on coal produced. It now is 20 urers' Association which now

> Mayor David L. Lawrence, in a losing banquet address, said a method of stopping what he described as an imminent depression. He declared: "Only Harry Truman and a

> crash. Genevieve Blatt of Pittsburgh,

year-old transportation manager of was re-elected president, and Donthe Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, died ald W. Schlegel of Bucks county of a heart attack Saturday night. was named first vice president. He was a veteran of more than 35 Marry H. MacLaren, also of Bucks

Indiantown Gap, Aug. 23—(A)—The commonwealth's own fighting machine—the Pennsylvania National Guard—paraded its postwar night in a spectacular Governor's Day review here yesterday

mander-in-chief, Gov. James H. Duff. The parade-a highlight of the annual two-week summer guard encampment now underway here—marked the largest display of the state's fighting power since the ending of World War Two.

A throng estimated at 15,000, including a host of state and nation-

Taking part in the parade were the 10,000 troops of the 28th Infantry Division, and some 2,000 troops of the Tenth Corps Artil-

> A feature of the review was the awarding of the presidential cita-

> ral officials, watched the common-

Russians Release Three U.S. Military

NEA and AP Features

Lt. Col. Frank Townend, or of the battalion, accepted the citation in behalf of his troops from

In another ceremony, Governor arations" for the coastal walk Duff awarded the Pennsylvania Distinguished Service Medal-the commonwealth's highest military mand one full, 24-hour day off each honor—to Lt. Gen. Leonard T. week at San Francisco, Los An- Gerow, commanding officer of the "They were geles, Long Beach, Portland and Second Army, and Brig. Gen. Leo Seattle. They want the day off to T. McMahon, U. S. Army, retired, be uniform, with Sunday preferred. a former senior army instructor of from the third floor of the Russian erican officials who questioned him

> Both men were cited for their The trim marching units of the

"They were thus killed and their intended "to demoralize the water- ials as they passed in review. But the guardsmen were given ter today. little time laurels. A banner schedule of both definitely would return to Russia field and classroom exercises were Chepurnykh said, "I cannot tell lined up for the final week of the you.

summer training program. ision having completed their 21/2 Hospital. march and bavouac, emphasis was and field maneuvers.

# MUTILATION Guardsmen Parade Postwar WHILE TENSION EASES LITTLE OF TWO JEWS Might In Colorful Review IN CROSS-ZONE DELIVERIES Before Commander-In-Chief

Berlin, Aug. 23—(A)—The Russians released today three U.S

ed at a bixing match Sunday and accuse of abductiond of western Berlin police and "presumption of authority," charges that still will stand wealth's part-time soldiers display sian soldiers crossed into the American sector of Berlin and arrested

The Americans released toda

### Says Lomakin Thomas P. Headen, deputy head of the American military government Information Services Division in Berlin. He was abducted yesterday in Potsdamer Platz, where the Russian, American and Booked Early British zones meet. It was not clear whether he had stepped

New York, Aug. 23—(A)—Jacob M. Lomakin, Soviet consul general ordered expelled by the Brooklyn, American military govstate department, booked passage ernment officers who were seized on the liner Stockholm about six 18 days ago while on a border in weeks ago, a Swedish-American line official said today.

The ship is scheduled to sail next Saturday for Gothenburg, Sweden. last week by the state department and Myers to sign a receipt saying which accused him of "improper they entered the Russian zone of conduct" in connection with the Germany "without authority" and case of Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, took illegal pictures of the border. Soviet school teacher who leaped consulate here. Lomakin, his wife and their two dle him.

guard won hearty praise from Gov- spent the weekend on Long Island. ernor Duff and other high offic- Vice Consul Zot I. Chepurnykh said he was expecting to return la-Asked earlier whether Lomakin

Meanwhile, the injured teacher With all units of the 28th Div- continued to improve at Roosevelt

The hospital, which removed laid down on technical training her from the critical list on Sat-(Turn to Page Seven)

young mother attempting to en-

Dr. John Baer said the young

The week-long sesqui-centennial

neck for 45 minutes until her body

GROVE CITY STARTS

### Committee Ready to Probe Fourth Spy Network In U. S.

today Elizabeth T. Bentley is ready to tell how a Soviet spy ring went after America's wartime industrial secrets.

Miss Bentley already has given the committee, in secret sessions, a brief peek at what she knows about "espionage in industry," this member said, adding that she evidently knows a lot. As soon as it can be arranged, Unusual Accident

said, public hearings will held on operations of what the Cause Of Fatality committee regards as a fourth Red spy network in the United But first, the committee has sev

eral mopping up jobs to finish. These are leftovers from: 1. Testimony of Miss Bentley

estate to be used for "the inter- and the courier for two groups ests of the kies of America," his that wormed wartime secrets out of the government officials and passed them on to Moscow. Further hearings are planned starting 2. Testimony of

Chambers, an editor of Time Magazine, that he, too, used to be a Red and that the Communists op-(Turn to Page Seven)

#### STEEL WORKER DIES OF CARBON MONOXIDE Pittsburgh, Aug. 23—(A)—The

Allegheny county coroner's office reported a former Tarentum steel worker was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning yesterday in parked in Rambler's his auto. Heights, Natrona. The victim was identified as

Robert H. McKinney, 36. Coroner William McClelland said a note was found stating that McKinney had been despondent over ill health and inability to get his old job back at the Tarentum mill. He had returned here recently after bration. moving to Alabama.

#### THREE SAILORS DIE IN FIRE ON GUAM Guam, Aug. 23 — (AP) — Three

sailors were listed today as killed and a fourth missing in a spectacular fire and series of explosions at a navy gasoline tank farm Sun-

officially to sparks from a jeep entering the area to rescue several men overcome by fumes from an over-flowed gasoline tank. The fire broke out about 1:15 a. m. and raged more than five hours. SWIMMING TRAGEDY

Canonsburg, Aug. 23-(AP)-A months. Sunday afternoon swimming party ended in tragedy as Robert Lee bladder outside her body.

#### military government officials they had seized in blockaded Berlin and in southern Germany The British in turn set free Franz Erdmann, head of the criminal division of the Russian-controlled eastern Berlin police. He was arrest-

While tension was eased a little by the cross-zone deliveries, Rustheir marching prowess on spraw-ling Muir Field, training ground for thousands of World War Two a German photographer. He was the tenth German seized since

where the Russian, American and across the vague boundary.

Lt. Sherman Turner of Council

spection. They had crossed into the Russian zone at Mellrichstadt 75 miles from Frankfurt, apparently by mistake. The Russians tried Lomakin's recall was demanded without success to force Turner Headen was held 21 hours. Am-

> said the Russians did not mishan-Headquarters of the western sector German police announced Russian soldiers invaded the Am-

The discredited consul general erican sector of Berlin again to seize a German photographer. This was at least the fourth reported violation of the western sector police jurisdiction in central Berlin since the state of civi. war between rival east and west police forces began last Thursday

with a riot in the no-man's land of Potsdamer Platz. Headen, 45-year-old deputy chief of the American military government's Information Services Division, was arrested by Russian sol-

Potsdamer Platz yesterday. He was turned over to the U. S liasion officers today. Western police headquarters an nounced that Franz Erdmann head of the criminal division of the Soviet-controlled police, was released after his arrest yesterday

by British sector police while he was watching a boxing match ir the Olympic Stadium. The statement said charges of abduction and presumption of authority" against Erdmann, lodged in connection with the arrest of about 20 western zone policemen

by eastern forces since the split

still stand.

Erdmann has been the jailer or the arrested policemen. Like his chief, Paul Markgraf, who was dismissed by the anti-Communist city administration but still claims to ter her home through a cellar be chief for all Berlin, Erdmann window after forgetting her key still claims to head Berlin's entire was strangled to death when her criminal police force.

The latest invasion of the Amer ican sector by Russian soldiers occurred this forenoon just off the Potsdamer Platz, an area which is thermel said Mrs. Gladys Marie being heavily patrolled by Russian, Strickler, 22, apparently was British and American military pocrawling into the cellar when the window dropped on the back of The photographer "was standing her neck, pinning her against the on the American side of the Koe-

thener street (which runs into Potsdamerplatz) when a Russian woman apparently hung by the officer, accompanied by a Russian soldier, approached him and wantwas found by Allent Hartman who was attracted to the scene by the ed to take his camera away, Stumm's headquarters said. cries of Mrs. Strickler's six-month-"The photographer fled into a

ruin of the American sector and was trapped there," the German statement continued. "Two western sector police, who

HUGE CELEBRATION wanted to assist him, were beaten Grove City, Aug. 23—(A)—This off by blows from the rifle butts little Mercer county town bustled of ten Russian soldiers who had with activity today as it began hurried to the scene in the meancelebrating its birthday in earnest. | time. "The photographer was then

observance opened last night with dragged off into the Russian seca union church service at an ath- tor.'

American officials said they still pastor of the United Presbyterian have no word from the Russians on church, told of the historic and re- the promised release of two other ligious significance of such a cele- Americans arrested August 5 at (Turn to Page Seven)

### Experts Decide Pamela Has Chance In Rare Operation

parents became estranged.

#### medical experts have decided that The mother, Irene, 21, had first malformed Pamela Frances Lam- refused to permit the operation. phere has a nine-to-one chance of Since the court hearing, however, surviving the prescribed corrective she has changed her mind. She

surgery over which her young said she has heard recently of several other similar cases in which The physicians examined the 22- surgery was successful. In her divorce suit, still pending, months-old baby yesterday at the request of Superior Judge Walter the woman charged Lamphere, a R. O'Malley and said that the first shipping clerk, with cruelty for in of a series of operations should be sisting upon the operation. performed within the next two said physicians previously had told

her the child ad only a 1,000-to-1 The child was born with her chance of surviving the operation. Frazee, 17, of McDonald, disap- Judge O'Malley appointed the baby could not live beyond her driver, from Washington county. peared in Alcoa dam shortly after six specialists to make the examjumping from a sailing craft with ination and recommendations to dition, she said she preferred havfour other boys. His body was the court after child's father, Fred ing Camela that long rather than recovered within a few hours. Iamphere, 23, asked the court to ito risk an earner death.

### Newsmen Charter Yacht To Follow President Up The Bay

3-(A)-A dozen members of the newsmen had closed a deal for the Washington press corps fell in beaind the presidential Yacht Wilamsburg today.

is wake as President Truman

eake Bay on his pre-campaign weather permits. He is to be joinarough the navy when the presi- escorting river boat, Lenore, for nt left Washington Friday afrnoon, the newspapermen motor-Md., Saturday. ere they saw the Williamsburg already have devoted considerable chored about a mile off shore. discussion to Mr. Truman's Detroit From Solomons, they drove to speech and four other Michigan nnapolis Sunday in time to greet Labor Day addresses which will

e presidential party when mem- formally open Mr. Truman's elecrs stepped ashore at Phlox land- tion campaign. to attend services at the Naval By the time Mr. Truman had re- manuscript.

Wanderer for the duration of the

chor tonight at Harbor of Refuge, in Delaware bay, near Lewis, Dela-Annapolis, Md., and followed in from the Naval Academy. Mr. Truman is due to put out

ed tonight by the Destroyer J. B. Unable to obtain transportation Kennedy, which will replace the the sea phase of the cruise. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the president and his staff

The Williamsburg is due to anoarded the yacht Wanderer at ware, after a day-long voyage

bushed northeastward up Chesa- to sea briefly tomorrow, if the

The president's plans to talk

Officials of the United Mine Workers welfare fund disclosed over the weekend that pension application forms have been sent to all These are the major require-

ments for a pension: A bituminous coal miner must He must have had 20 years' service in the industry.

He must be a member of United Mine Workers. He must have retired after May

"Thus, after more than two Pennsylvania's Young Democrats ations law of the state of New

Pensions also will be paid to

Archie McKnight Fleming, 59-

Clad in full battle dress and carrying rifles with fixed bayonets, some 12,000 sun-tanned guardsmen passed in review before their com-

### Stoppage On Waterfront Is Set Sept. 2nd

San Francisco, Aug. 23-(A)-CIO Longshoremen called another tion to the 109th Field Artillery 24-hour waterfront work stoppage Battalion, of Wilkes-Barre. today and went ahead with firm plans for a coastwide strike Wilkes-Barre, present commander

Francisco and were returning to encampment. their home ports "to speed prep-The CIO delegates voted to de-

Longshoremen say they are the PNG. ly, by a party of Israeli soldiers p. m. tomorrow until 6 "zealous interest" and invaluable children will occupy a \$1,400 suite assistance" in re-organization of the Stockholm, the line official who sought shelter in Government the union can attend a meeting the PNG after World War Two.

Employers say the layoff was Athens, Aug. 23— (AP) — The are creating "a permanent instrubodies mutilated while under property front," and that its timing — with the property of fellowship and cooperative of the International Red two large passenger ships due to be handled—was "no coincidence. Frank P. Foise, of the waterfront Employers Association, said the union layoff for contract discussion was completely unnecessary. He argued that other unions

hold separate meetings for differ-

Foise also critized the decision

ent shifts, and keep on working.

of the Longshoremen, revealed Saturday, to boycott an election on the employers' latest wage of The National Labor Relations Board has ordered the election as required by the Taft-Hartley act

but union spokesmen said the men had voted not to ballot on the In announcing the boycott, union spokesmen said a September 2 maritime strike is certain.

### Part of Ruth **Estate To Aid** Nation's Kids

Babe Ruth set aside part of his that she used to be a Communist will showed today.

The will provided for the home run king's widow and daughters and left 10 per cent of the remainder for "the kids." It was filed in surrogate's court

Ruth's attorney. the total value of the estate. The will was dated Aug. week before the baseball idol's death, as he was losing his battle with cancer in Memorial Hos-

pital.

Clara Mae Ruth, and his two adopted daughters, Mrs. Ruth There has been no estimate of how many aged and retired soft how many aged and retired soft apply for pendoung Democrats New York City.

After Mrs. Ruth's death, one After Mrs. Ruth's death, one tenth of the residue of the estate will go to "the Babe Ruth Foun-

dation, Inc., a corporation organ-

In it provided for his wife, Mrs.

ized under the membership corpor-Harrisburg, Aug. 23—(AP)—A Among resolutions passed as the drive backed by city baseball

#### BUS-TRUCK ACCIDENT ON THE TURNPIKE Carlisle, Aug. 23—(A)—Four-

teen persons were injured in a

bus-truck collision on the Penn-

sylvania Turnpike today.

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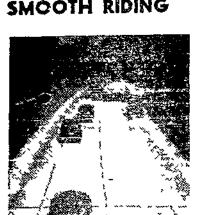
The accident occurred 10 miles Democratic congress will have the west of the superhighway's Carcourage and the ability to put a lisle interchange. Twelve bus pasbrake on prices and prevent a final sengers, the truck driver, and bus driver were taken to Carlisle hos-State police said one of the cas

ualties was in serious condition.

years in the newspaper business in county, was elected treasurer, and His injuries were described as a from notes, rather than a prepared Pittsburgh. His widow and two Gladys Ingols, Crawford county, crushed leg, lacerations and possible internal injuries.

#### The International Longshoremen's Union announced that 75 Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, 28th delegates from Pacific coast ports Division commander, and comhad concluded a caucus in San mandant of the guard's summer

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### Erie Diocese Schools Open September 7

Parochial schools of the diocese of Erie will open Tuesday, September 7, for the 1948-49 term, the Rev Edward H. Latimier, superintendent of schools has announced in the official diocesan newspaper. The Lake Shore Visitor-Register. The school calendar lists the following free days for the students of the parochial schools. November 1 and 25, December 8, 23 to 31 inclusive, April 13 to 18 inclusive May 26 to 30. Schools will close June 10. Special free days will be parish day and feast day

of teaching community
The schedule for the 1948-49 school term follows. October 18, first period ends, December 6, second period ends; January 24, first semester examinations begin; Februaly 1, second semester begins; March 11, fourth period ends, April 27, fifth period ends; June 1, final examinations begin

September 27 to October 1 will be observed as Pennsylvania week; mission week, October 25 to 29; American education week, November 8 to 12; health week, May 2 to 6, and vocation week, May 23

Teachers' conferences will be held on the following dates: October 29, Cathedral Preparatory school at Erie: March 25, St. Joseph's school at Sharon; and April 8, Sacred Heart school, St Marys. Supervisors' conferences have been scheduled for the following dates: September 11, November 6, January 29, March 12, May 21, at

10 a m. in the offices of the de-

partment of education, 225 W. Ninth St., Erie

#### Times Topics

Friends of Robert Lott, former-ly of Warren, will be sorry to earn that he is a surgical patient at Hamot Hospital, Eric.

FOR ATHLETIC FIELD

The department of internal af- 1-A: Available for military serfairs today approved a \$35,000 vice. bond issue for the Ridgway district, Elk county, to develop and available for noncombatant milimprove athletic field facilities.

PICNIC POSTPONED

has been postponed until Septem- arated therefrom.

FIREMEN HAVE RUN

Warren firemen were called out for the first time in more than 2-A: Registrant deferred be-two weeks Saturday night at 8 20 cause of civilian occupation (exo'clock when a short circuit set cept agriculture). fire to the wiring of an automobile at the intersection of Hickory street and Pennsylvania avenue, west The car, a 1937 Ford sedan, was owned and operated by E. C. ents. Sederburg of Irvine. Damage to the wiring and coil was estimat-

FOR EMERGENCIES

Cheryl Cook, aged 2, 25 Swiss street, was brought to the emer- inity student gency room at the Warren General Hospital on Saturday after be- posed to both combatant and noning hit with a swing at the play- combatant training and service. She was d arged examination Edward Leroy Sharp, morally unfit. 8, Seneca street, fractured his left wrist in a fall while playing Steve 5-A. Registrant over the age of Peroski, 910 Pennsylvania avenue, hability for military service. west, was x-rayed and discharged. He was injured while working for the Dravo construction company.

LEGION POST HONORED

Warren's Chief Complanter post ritualistic contest held August 15 number 135, American Legion, with the Johnsonburg Elks lodge was awarded a cup last week at the state convention in PhiladelC learfield Lodge took first place phia for achieving the greatest numerical increase in membership Kane was second with 98.57. Folduring the past year. The cup awarded the Warren post represented second place in this event burg lodge served dinner to the which was won by East Liberty The official delegates in Philadelphia from Chief Complanter post were Richard Hansen, Ralph Brasington, Claude Hover and James,

DOGHOUSE OPENED

A new refreshment stard, the Doghouse, has been opened on the West Side in Pernsylvania avenue next to the Betts Machine Company. The stand, which features charcoal broiled hot dogs and soft drinks, vall be operated by Ed Betts and Jim Torrance. The proprietors take this means of apologizing to the many patrons who were disappointed Saturday and Sunday mights after the stand sold out of supplies. The unexpected popularity of the stand exceeded the expectations of Ed and Jim and in spite of efforts to re-plenish stocks, the demand far exceeded the supply.

GOING TO KANE

Kane Republican. A delegation rom the warren Junior Chamber of Commerce plans to hold an open meeting here Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of sponsoring a similar organization here composed of men between the ages of 21 and 25 The Warren aggregation has not consulted the Kane Chamber of Commerce about the proposi-tion, according to Kane C. of C. officials. The Warren group says it is not affiliated with the Senior Chamber of Commerce there and s interested primarily in civic af-

CRASH NEAR RIXFORD

Three persons were injured, two seriously, when a truck in which they were passengers, went off the highway and crashed into an embankment in the vicinity of Moody Hollow, east of Rixford late Friday night. Jack Larkin, 20, of Ceres, was the owner and operator of the truck. Riding with Larkin at the time were Albert Miller of Derrick City and Leo Brace of Rixford Larkin is suffering from a compound fracture of the left elbow, badly lacerated arm, bruises and shock. Miller was cut about the face and arms, and also is suffering from shock. Brace had several bruises on his face and

#### Accountants They'll Rule the Netherlands'-



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Princess-Regent Juliana, who will be crowned queen of the Netherlands on Sept. 6, poses for an official court photograph in Amsterdam with her consort, Prince Bernhard. The prince wears the uniform of an admiral of the Dutch fleet. Juliana will ascend the throne when her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, abdicates because of ill health after ruling 50 years.

#### How Registrants Will Be Classified

Washington, Aug 20—(AP)— Here is how draft Registrants will be classified:

1-A-P: Conscientious objector

tary service
1-C: Memper of the armed forces of the United States, the Coast Announcement was made this Guard, the Coast and Geodetic norming that the Boy Scout Troop Survey or the Public Health Serpicnic scheduled for this evening vice, and certain registrants sep-

1-D: Member of reserve component or student taking military training.

2-A: Registrant deferred 2-C: Registrant deferred because of agriculture occupation.

Class 8 3-AC: Registrant with depend-

Class 4 4-A: Registrant who has completed service; sole surviving son 4-B. Officials deferred by law. 4-C. Ahens

4-D. Minister of religion or div-4-E. Conscientious objector op-

Class 5

RANE ELKS SECOND

Degree team from the Kane Lodge of Elks took second place in the North District of the Pennsylvania State Elka Association

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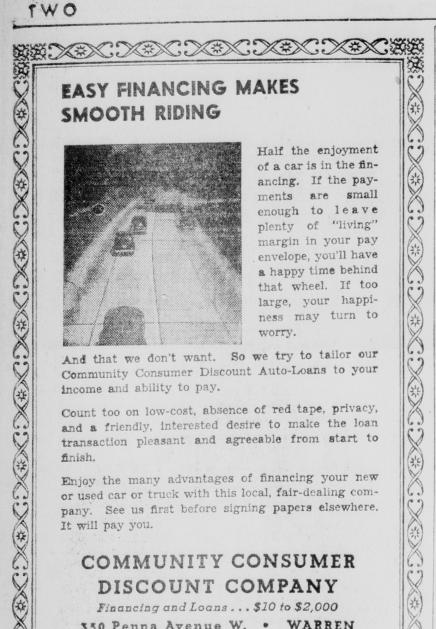
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Parochial schools of the diocese of Erie will open Tuesday, September 7, for the 1948-49 term, the Rev. Edward H. Latimer, superintendent of schools has announced in the official diocesan newspaper. The Lake Shore Visitor-Register. The school calendar lists the fol-

lowing free days for the students of the parochial schools: November 1 and 25; December 8, 23 to 31 inclusive; April 13 to 18 inclusive; May 26 to 30. Schools will close June 10. Special free days will be parish day and feast day of teaching community.

The schedule for the 1948-49 school term follows: October 18, first period ends; December 6, second period ends; January 24, first semester examinations begin; February 1, second semester begins; March 11, fourth period ends; April 27, fifth period ends; June 1, final examinations begin.

September 27 to October 1 will be observed as Pennsylvania week; mission week, October 25 to 29; American education week, November 8 to 12; health week, May 2 to 6; and vocation week, May 23

Teachers' conferences will be held on the following dates: October 29, Cathedral Preparatory school at Erie; March 25, St. Joseph's school at Sharon; and April 8, Sacred Heart school, St. Marys. Supervisors' conferences have been scheduled for the following dates: September 11, November 6, January 29, March 12, May 21, at 10 a. m., in the offices of the department of education, 225 W. Winth St., Erie.

### **Times Topics**

Friends of Robert Lott, formerly of Warren, will be sorry to learn that he is a surgical patient at Hamot Hospital, Erie.

FOR ATHLETIC FIELD

The department of internal affairs today approved a \$35,000 vice. bond issue for the Ridgway district, Elk county, to develop and available for noncombatant milimprove athletic field facilities.

has been postponed until Septem- arated therefrom.

FIREMEN HAVE RUN

Warren firemen were called out for the first time in more than two weeks Saturday night at 8:20 cause of civilian occupation (exo'clock when a short circuit set cept agriculture).
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2-C: Registrant deferred street and Pennsylvania avenue, The car, a 1937 Ford sedan, was owned and operated by E. C. ents. Sederburg of Irvine. Damage to the wiring and coil was estimated at \$50.

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LEGION POST HONORED

number 135, American Legion, was awarded a cup last week at the state convention in Philadelphia for achieving the greatest numerical increase in membership during the past year. The cup awarded the Warren post represented second place in this event which was won by East Liberty. The official delegates in Philadelphia from Chief Cornplanter post were Richard Hansen, Ralph Brasington, Claude Hover and James

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GOING TO KANE

Kane Republican: A delegation from the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce plans to hold an open meeting here Wednesday evening in the Y.M.C.A. for the purpose of sponsoring a similar organization here composed of men between the ages of 21 and The Warren aggregation has not consulted the Kane Chamber of Commerce about the proposi-tion, according to Kane C. of C. officials. The Warren group says it is not affiliated with the Senior Chamber of Commerce there and is interested primarily in civic af-

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#### How Registrants Will Be Classified

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> 1-D: Member of reserve component or student taking military baby, Russell.

Class 2

2-A: Registrant deferred bebe-

Class 3 3-AC: Registrant with depend-

Class 4 4-A: Registrant who has completed service; sole surviving son.

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The accident occurred when the hrother. wo, with Haymond's brother, seorge, 46, of Jamestown, and a riend, Osterman Barber, of Marinibo, Venezuela, were cruising in an outboard motor boat near Bukot, two miles west of Lake-Bukot, two miles west of Lake-

thrown into the water and the boat drifted away.

All of the men, with the exception of the elder Ray, were excel-lent swimmers. The father went under shortly after the boat capsized and while Barber and George Ray remained affoat in the choppy water. Harold went after his father and held him above the sur- his advanced age Mr. Provin face while help was being called. When J. W. Keefe on the beach summer took care of his own lawn.

POOL SEASON EXTENDED

Oil City's swimming pool will remain open the remainder of this month, Mayor William Morek announced. There have been 23,450 paid admissions to August 1. Last year the pool closed on Aug. 17.

#### AWFUL RHEUMATIC PAIN LEFT MAN'S

got so stiff, sore and painful that when I walked I would flinch with agony. I got TRU-AID and started taking it, and the rheumatic pains began leaving my body in an hour in a 35-mile speed zone and several children were present.

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#### MASS DIAGNOSIS LIKE MASS HYSTERIA

The world's great powers are wallowing in a mass case of guilt-induced neurosis, if one is to believe the news from the International Conference on Mental Health in London, writes James Thrasher in an editorial prepared for NEA Service and the Times-Mirror.

One psychoanalyst says that the United States has "an enormous sense of guilt about dropping the atomic bomb on the Japanese" and that Britain has "a terrific amount of guilt about American generosity." Another analyst says Russia has never recovered from a guilty feeling over killing the last czar, and that Germany still suffers from remorse over starting World War I.

Even those nations that don't feel guilty apparently aren't immune to psychiatric complications. At least a Chinese psychiatrist told the conference that the influence of American civilization is making neurotics of his countrymen. Western thought seems to be making serious inroads on Chinese culture by introducing such things as social responsibility, taxi dancing, planned parenthood, cocktail parties and sanitation.

A London mental scientist advanced the ideas, which we gather are sound and accepted, that violence is always connected with guilt, and that guilt and fear and guilt and hate often stimulate each other. At least those ideas seem to be accepted as far as individuals go. But we wonderat the risk of getting in over our head in a strange pondwhether those observations can be applied as safely to nations as to individuals.

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sense of guilt which was unrecognized and unresolved. It would also have to be assumed that every individual expressed his guilt neurosis in much the same way if national behavior is to be explained on the basis of mass neurosis.

It must certainly be true that a person's subconscious emotional disturbances sometimes come to the surface as Stalinesque communism or fascism or klanism or ultraconservatism. A neurotic leader, or a psychotic one like Hitler, with a gift of gab and plenty of trigger-happy helpers, can start a movement among his like-minded countrymen. But the leaders are still the bosses. And much national behavior, whether in a dictatorship or a democracy stems from the leaders' decisions which in turn reflect the leaders' mental quirks.

That still doesn't prove the worth or wisdom of tagging a whole country with a national neurosis. Not that the whole thing matters too much, maybe. It isn't likely that many Americans, Britons, Russians or Germans are going to be too upset when a psychoanalyst tells them that they are harboring a deep-seated sense of guilt because of some of their leaders' past actions.

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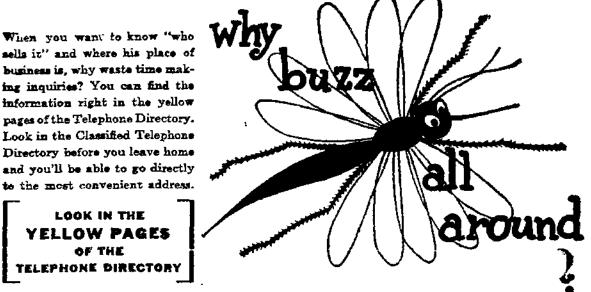
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5:15—Sports: Music Time—nbc In My Opinion—cbs 6:39-Music Time-cbs-east \$:45—Newscast by Three—nbc Lowell Thomas (repent 11)—cbs

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Freddie Martin—cbs
To Be Announced—abe
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Although suffering a fractured skuu, rracturen ciavi lacerations, Elmer Wing, 42, of R. D. 5, Meadville, is reported to be in improved condition at Meadville City hospital. Mr. Wing fell from a hay loader Tuesday afternoon. His condition was reported to be serious Tuesday night, but he

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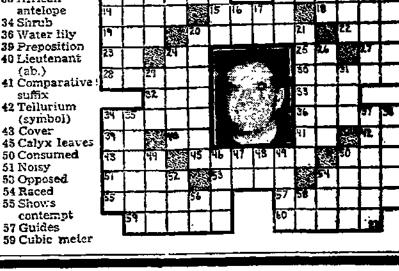
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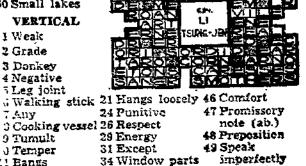
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One psychoanalyst says that the United States has "an enormous sense of guilt about dropping the atomic bomb on the Japanese" and that Britain has "a terrific amount of guilt about American generosity." Another analyst says Russia has never recovered from a guilty feeling over killing the last czar, and that Germany still suffers from remorse over starting World War I.

Even those nations that don't feel guilty apparently aren't immune to psychiatric complications. At least a Chinese psychiatrist told the conference that the influence of American civilization is making neurotics of his countrymen. Western thought seems to be making serious inroads on Chinese culture by introducing such things as social responsibility, taxi dancing, planned parenthood, cocktail parties and sanitation.

A London mental scientist advanced the ideas, which we gather are sound and accepted, that violence is always connected with guilt, and that guilt and fear and guilt and hate often stimulate each other. At least those ideas seem to be accepted as far as individuals go. But we wonderat the risk of getting in over our head in a strange pondwhether those observations can be applied as safely to nations as to individuals.

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It must certainly be true that a person's subconscious emotional disturbances sometimes come to the surface as Stalinesque communism or fascism or klanism or ultraconservatism. A neurotic leader, or a psychotic one like Hitler, with a gift of gab and plenty of trigger-happy helpers, can start a movement among his like-minded countrymen. But the leaders are still the bosses. And much national behavior, whether in a dictatorship or a democracy stems from the leaders' decisions which in turn reflect the leaders' mental quirks.

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NETWORK PROGRAMS

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gram changes cannot be included

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

Evening

6:00—News Report, 15 Min.—nbc
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
Kiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs

6:15—Sports: Music Time-nbc In My Opinion-cbs

7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic
"Beulah"—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs
7:15—News and Comment—nbc
Daily Commentary—abc
News: Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—Van Damme Quintet—nbe Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abe Henry J. Taylor—mbs

7:45-News Comment-nbc

News Broadcast—ebs Sports Comment—mbs

5:00—First Piano Quartet—nbc Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs Warnow's Soundoff—abc

5:55-Billy Rose Comment-nbe

9:15-News Broadcast-mbs 9:30—Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show—nbc Mr. Tutt, Comedy—cbs Get Rich Quick Quiz—abc Quiet Please Drama—mbs

9:55-News for 5 Minutes-mbs

10:00—Contented Concert—nbc Vaughn Monroe Show—cbs News Commentary—abc Fish and Hunt Club—mbs

10:30—Appointment With Muslc—nbc Freddle Martin—cbs To Be Announced—abe Dance Band Show—mbs

11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

Daytime Summary

Selected programs as listed below are broadcast at the same time Mon-day through Friday, Eastern local time. For central subtract one hour;

for mountain subtract two hours.

AUGUST 23 THROUGH AUGUST 27

9:00—Honeymoon in N. Y.—nbe Breakfast Club—abc

9:15—Barnyard Follies—cbs Ozark Valley Folks—mbs

10:30-Hour of Serials-nbe

11:45-Serials 3% hrs.-cbs

10:00—Fred Waring Show—nbc Music For You—cbs My Story Drama—abc

Sing Along—cbs Say It With Music—mbs

11:00—Arthur Godfrey Show-cbs Breakfast in Hollywood-abo

11:30-Ben Alexander Show-mbs

12:00-Welcome Travelers-abe

12:30-Words and Music-nbc

1:00-Music Half Hour-nbc

2:00—Double or Nothing—nbc Queen for a Day—mbs

2:30—Serials for 3½ hrs.—nbc Bride and Groom—abc To Be Announced—mbs

3:00-Ladies Be Seated-abe

3:30-The House Party-cbs Second Honeymoon-abc

4:00—Hint Hunt Quiz-cbs Listen to This-abo

4:30—Winner Take All—cbs
Treasury Band Show—abc

5:00—To Be Announced—cbs
Kiddies Hour (west repeats 1 hr.

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5:45- Lum and Abner--cbs-east

Afternoon

11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc

10:15-Earl Godwin-abo

The Falcon Adventure-mbs

\$:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbs Cabin B-13 Drama—cbs Rex Maupin Music—abc Gregory Hood Drama—mbs

9:00—Voorhees Concert, Guest-mbs Our Miss Brooks-cbs Margo Whiteman Talent-abc Gabriel Heatter, Comment-mbs

5:30-Music Time-cbs-east

The Warren Evening Times Some of the best prize-winning horses that were exhibited last of the speakers bureau for the Saturday at Erie have already been entered in the horse show vania Week, September 26 through

that is to be held Wednesday and October 2 has been announced by Thursday of Fair Week, at the Governor James H. Duff. Exposition Grounds, Harry It was pointed out by the Gover-Schmidt, in charge of this depart- nor that Mr. Livengood has had ment, declared this afternoon. Proclaiming to the world that statewide activities. Warren is a good place to live and The Secretary of Internal Afalso has the necessary future for fairs, in accepting this assignment

andise, the price scale to be up to the capitol. 25 cents and no higher. At the office of the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Co. mill at trade associations and other civic Kinzua today, it was stated that plans are being made to start operations on one side of the large sylvania Week.

plant about the fifteenth of Sep-

Fully 75 oil men of the immed- State Secretary of Commerce Orus iate section gathered in the YWCA activities building last evening to form a permanent organization to chairman of the Pennsylvania form a permanent organization to be known as the Warren county division of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Pennsylvania.

Local radio listeners who have

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will be interested to know that

Johnnie Morris, Jr., star of the

heard that familiar "Call for Phil-

programs, will be in Warren next One of those things that have to be seen to be believed, the blowing out of a tire on a car traveling at upward of 60 miles an hour without serious consequences

#### of any kind, is to be shown in Warren on Thursday.

FRACTURES SKULL Although suffering a fractured skull, fractured clavicle and facial lacerations, Elmer Wing, 42, of R. D. 5, Meadville, is reported to be in improved condition at Meadville City hospital. Mr. Wing fell from a hay loader Tuesday afternoon. His condition was reported to be serious Tuesday night, but he showed considerable improvement at the Ward Muckinhaupt farm

over night, his physician said. on Kenney Hill west of Meadville on Thursday. One purebred Hol-Naval stores is the trade name stein sold for \$900. The purchaser

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Aug. 16-28-30-8t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Intters Testamentary on the Estate of Herbert A. Johnson, late of the Borough of Tidioute, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-July 15, 1948.

ALWILDA B. JOHNSON, Executriz, Tidioute, Penn's. HAROLD S. HAMPSON, Attorney.

July 19-26-Aug. 2-9-16-23-6t\*

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Esate of Carl H. Horn late of the Township of Brokenstraw, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the under-signed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Esate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will pre-sent them to the undersigned, pro-

perly authenticated for settlement

Michael E. Mariner, Executor Blackman & Blackman, Attorneys July 20, 1948.

Ending Jubilee
The Warren County Federation of Jewish Charities will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Tuesday night at eight o'clock, in the dining hall of the Chautauqua Institution's Dia-mond Jubilee season will be to attend.

BURGLARY AT CORRY

When James Wharton, who operates a service station in Corry, opened the place Thursday he discovered the place had been broken into during the night and cash estimated at around \$15 was missing. Entrance was gained through a window at the rear.

HAND LACERATED James W. Bell, 25, of Route 4, Centerville, was treated at a Meadville hospital early Wednesday for lacerations to his left hand sustained on a machine in a woodworking shop at his home. His mother, Mrs. Annie Bell, applied a tourniquet to stop the bleeding and took her son to Meadville.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Whipple, Franklin street, left Friday to visit down-state over the weekend and George S. Patton and General Jonon Tuesday morning, to meet their athan Walnwright.
son, Caryll, who is a student at The 3rd Cavalary Annapolis and is completing his summer cruise program. Following cruises in the Mediterranean from Normany in World War II.

After eight weeks of basic trainthe past two weeks in amphibious landings at Norfolk, Va.

#### ANNUAL CORN ROAST

The annual corn roast of the Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club will be held at the Cluphouse on Wednesday evening, August 25 at 6:15. Members with their families or friends are invited. Charge for members is \$1.00, ladies free. Phone your reservation to one of the following committee: Harry C. Schmidt, 1581-J; John M. Hickey, 1796-W or Ernest Hagenlocher, 1789. Reservations must not be in later than Tuesday, Aug. 24th.

INJURED IN FALL

John D. Baumgarten of Titusville, aged 30, an employe of the Pennsylvania Electric Co., fell more than twenty feet from a secondary service pole at the Gilson residence on the Pleasantville-Neilltown road Thursday at 11:15 a. m. and suffered a fracture of the twelfth vertebra when he hit mined by X-ray. Because of careful handling, his condition is pronounced as good by the attending physician.

No method for determining the longitude of a ship at sea was dis-covered until early in the 18th century.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Archie H. Leonhart, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., decessed, having been shall in n this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands the Town Council of the Borough against the same will present them of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a regto the undersigned, properly aular meeting of said Council to thenticated for settlement. Aug. 13, 1948.

George L. MacKay, Administrator 415 Fourth Ave. Denzid S. Mervine, Attorney, Aug. 16-23-80-Sept. 7-13-30-6t

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Roy Valentine, late of the Township of Glade, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and for ten per cent (10%) of the those having claims or demands amount of the bid as a guarantee against the same will present them the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

July 9, 1948. Donald L. Valentine, Executor Warren, Pa. R. F. D. No. 1.

Warren, Pennsylvania.

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SUMMARY OF AUDITOR'S REPORT OF WARREN BOROUGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

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Balance on hand General Fund.....\$ 22,848.75 Petty Cash Fund..... Academy Land Fund (Restricted)...: 21,675.56

Construction Fund '47 (Restricted) ... 4,379.78
Parmlee Medal Fund (Restricted) ... 113.24 Levi Smith Fund (Restricted).... 2,419.42 121,586.75 School Buildings and Sites..... \$1,342,333.08

Sinking Funds. For Outstanding Bonds \$88,000.00 4½'s of 10/15/58 ...\$28,628.08 178,000.00 4½'s of 8/15/59 ...66,226.89 28,000.00 4's of 9/1/50 ...26,167.86 18,000.00 2½'s of 11/15/56 ...6,420.14

\$1,758,776.79 Total Assets..... LIABILITIES Teachers' Salaries Payable (July and August)..... 48,653.52 Other Accounts Payable..... 2,075.03

Audited by Clarence O. Swanson, CPA, and certified in accordance with new my the Board of School Directors of the Warren Borough School District.

Three From

Henry G. English, Warren, Herbert E. Rulander, R. D. 2, Pittsfield, and Vern E. Smith, North Warren, were among volunteers to report at Second Army Headquar-ters, Fort Meade, Md., last week for basic training, it has been an-

nounced.

These local boys are being as igned to the 102-year-old Third lavelry Group, with duty in a special battalion of the organization.
Colonel C. Sheldon, Commanding officer of the 3rd Cavalry Group. announced that the new training battalion will be commanded by Lt. Colonel H. H. Tirey. Colonel Tirey has been serving as executive Officer of the 3rd Cavalry. Major L. B. Amick, who has been serving as S-4, has been named Executive Officer of the new training bat-talion. It will comprise approxi-

mately 1,200 men. First commander of the 3rd Cavalry Group was General Winfield Scott, of Mexican War fame. Later commanders included General

The 3rd Cavalary Group was the "Ghost Unit" of General Patton's ing the volunteers will be given definite assignments for their period

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that he will enter into a contract for the furnishing of the Truck and equipment specificed, if bid is i accepted.

The Street Committee and the Borough Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids. M. L. Dougherty,

Borough Secretary, Aug. 23-26-30-3t

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Notice is hereby given that said Plaintiffs presented their com-plaint to said Court, setting forth plant to said Court, setting forth that said Plaintiffs are the owners of the oil, gas and minerals in the north one-half of Tract 465, Mead Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, containing 82½ acres, also the source of Plaintiffs title; that Stoneham Tannery Company claimed title to an interest in said claimed title to an interest in said oil, gas and minerals; that said Plaintiffs and their predecessors in said title have been in sole possession of the same at all times continuously from January 2, 1917; that Stoneham Tannery Company has not been in possession of the same since said date, nor for a long time prior thereto; that Plain- against the same will present them that he will enter into a contract tiffs are unable to find any other persons interested in the title to said oil, gas and minerals; and praying said Court to order serrice of said complaint and notice to plead by publication, and after default in pleading or hearing, to order said defendent, and all other interested parties, to bring action of ejection for said oil, gas and minerals, within such time as the Court may order or be forever parred from bringing such action; whereupon said Court ordered publication of this notice; and pursu-11 a. m. on day of publication. ant thereto notice is hereby given to any persons desiring to plead to said complaint to file such pleadings within twenty days after August 30, 1948.

BLACKMAN & BLACKMAN Attorneys for Plaintiffs. Aug. 16-23-30-3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Lotters Testamentary on the Estate of Herbert A. Johnson, late of the Borough of Tidioute, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

July 15, 1948. ALWILDA B. JOHNSON, Executrix, Tidioute, Penn'a. HAROLD S. HAMPSON,

Attorney July 19-26-Aug. 2-9-16-23-6t\* ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Carl H. Horn late of the Township of Brokenstraw, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

> Michael E. Mariner, Executor Blackman & Blackman,

School District.

Attorneys July 20, 1948. July 26-Aug. 2-9-16-23-30-6t.

Ending Jubilee

The Warren County Federation of Jewish Charities will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Tuesday night at eight o'clock, in the dining hall of the synagogue. All members are urged to attend.

When James Wharton, who operates a service station in Corry, opened the place Thursday he discovered the place had been broken evening a Pop concert featuring into during the night and cash variations on "Pop Goes the Weas-estimated at around \$15 was misestimated at around \$15 was missing. Entrance was gained through

James W. Bell, 25, of Route 4 Centerville, was treated at a Meadville hospital early Wednesday for lacerations to his left hand sustained on a machine in a woodworking shop at his home. His mother, Mrs. Annie Bell, applied a tourniquet to stop the bleeding talion. It will comprise approxi-and took her son to Meadville. mately 1.200 men.

down-state over the weekend and George S. Patton and General Jonon Tuesday morning, to meet their athan Wainwright. son, Caryll, who is a student at Annapolis and is completing his "Ghost Unit" of General Patton's summer cruise program. Follow- spearhead in the drive to the Rhine ing cruises in the Mediterranean from Normany in World War II. and Caribbean areas, he has spent the past two weeks in amphibious landings at Norfolk, Va.

ANNUAL CORN ROAST

The annual corn roast of the Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club will be held at the Cluphouse on Wednesday evening, August 25 at 6:15.
Members with their families or
friends are invited. Charge for
members is \$1.00, ladies free. Phone your reservation to one of the following committee: Harry C. Schmidt, 1581-J; John M. Hickey, 1796-W or Ernest Hagenlocher, 1789. Reservations must not be in later than Tuesday, Aug. 24th.

INJURED IN FALL

John D. Baumgarten of Titusville, aged 30, an employe of the Pennsylvania Electric Co., fell age, will apply to mailable matter more than twenty feet from a secondary solution and the parcel ondary service pole at the Gilson does not exceed 70 pounds in residence on the Pleasantville- weight or 100 inches in length Neilltown road Thursday at 11:15 and girth combined. The new a. m. and suffered a fracture of the twelfth vertebra when he hit the ground. He was taken to the Titusville Hospital in the Tracy line crew. The fracture was determined by X-ray. Because of careful handling, his condition is pronounced as good by the attending

No method for determining the longitude of a ship at sea was discovered until early in the 18th

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the weighing eight ounces or less. Estate of Archie H. Leonhart, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment and Sealed hids will be received by to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands the Town Council of the Borough against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. Aug. 13, 1948.

George L. MacKay, Administrator 415 Fourth Ave. Donald S. Mervine, Attorney Aug. 16-23-30-Sept. 7-13-30-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Roy Valentine, late of the Township of Glade, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands thenticated for settlement. July 9, 1948.

Donald L. Valentine, Executor Warren, Pa. R. F. D. No. 1.

Warren, Pennsylvania. July 19-26-Aug. 2-9-16-23-6t.

### Three From Area Enlist For Service

Henry G. English, Warren, Herbert E. Rulander, R. D. 2, Pittsfield, and Vern E. Smith, North Warren, were among volunteers to report at Second Army Headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., last week for basic training, it has been an-

These local boys are being assigned to the 102-year-old Third Cavalry Group, with duty in a special battalion of the organization. Colonel C. Sheldon, Commanding officer of the 3rd Cavalry Group, announced that the new training battalion will be commanded by Lt Colonel H. H. Tirey. Colonel Tirey has been serving as executive Officer of the 3rd Cavalry. Major L.

mately 1,200 men. First commander of the 3rd Cav-Dr. and Mrs. Carl Whipple, Scott, of Mexican War fame. Ladown-state over the result of the 3rd Cavatrant alray Group was General Winfield Scott, of Mexican War fame. Ladown-state over the result of the 3rd Cavatrant alray Group was General Winfield Scott, of Mexican War fame. Ladown-state over the result of the 3rd Cavatrant alray Group was General Winfield Scott, of Mexican War fame. Ladown-state over the result of the 3rd Cavatrant alray Group was General Winfield Scott, of Mexican War fame.

B. Amick, who has been serving

as S-4, has been named Executive

Officer of the new training bat-

The 3rd Cavalary Group was the After eight weeks of basic training the volunteers will be given definite assignments for their period

### Parcel Post Via Air Mail Starts Sept. 1

An efficient speedy method of transporting parcel post via air mail will be inaugurated at the Warren Post Office Sept. 1, Post-master J. K. Bell announced today. Domestic Air Parcel Post, a modern service for a modern air postage rates for parcels by air, which do not contain first class matter, are as follows:

Up to 150 miles-1st pound 55c, each additional lb. 4c. 150-300 miles-1st pound 60c, each additional lb. 8c.

300-600 miles-1st pound 65c, each additional lb. 14c. 600-1000 miles-1st pound 70c, each additional lb. 24c. 1000-1400 miles-1st pound 75c, each additional 1b. 330

1400-1800 miles-1st pound 75c, each additional lb. 45c Over 1800 miles-1st pound 80c, each additional lb. 65c. The present air mail rate

per ounce will apply to all parcels The rate on parcels containing shall in no case be less than 3c ALLEY OOP

Sealed bids will be received by of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a regular meeting of said Council to be held on the sixth day of September, 1948, at seven - thirty o'clock P. M., D.S.T. for the purchase of the following:

Seven hundred (700) tons of

Bituminous Road Material, in accordance with Pennsylvania State Highway Specifications I. D. No. 2 as contained in specifications Vol. 408 dated July 1946, or equivalent.

Delivery of the above to be made f. o. b. Warren, Pennsylthose having claims or demands amount of the bid as a guarantee to the undersigned, properly au- for the furnishing of the Truck and equipment specificed, if bid is accepted.

The Street Committee and the Borough Council reserve the right Alexander, Clark & Stewart, to reject any and all bids.
Attorneys, M. L. Dougherty, Borough Secretary, Aug. 23-26-30-3t

SUMMARY OF AUDITOR'S REPORT OF WARREN BOROUGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Total Receipts..... \$ 611,417.13

for the year ending July 5, 1948, duly filed with the Prothonotary and to be confirmed absolutely unless appeal be taken according to law, including statement of indebtedness and resources.

	General Control	24,409.33		
	Instruction	319,338.10		
j	Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities	9,000.00		
	Warren Public Library Association	12,661.37		
	Operation	44,962.78		
1	Maintenance	10,640.38		
	Fixed Charges	11,250.35		
1	Total Current Expense	432,262.31		
1	Debt Service	46,897.09		
	Capital Outlay	10,670.98	\$	489,830.38
	Balance on hand General Fund\$	02 048 75		
3	Petty Cash Fund	50.00		
	Academy Land Fund (Restricted)	21.675.56		
		4,379.78		
į	Parmlee Medal Fund (Restricted)			
		113.24		
	Levi Smith Fund (Restricted)	2,419.42		121,586.75
	ASSETS			
	School Buildings and Sites		\$1	.342.333.08
į	Textbooks and Equipment		7-	72,615.24
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Textbooks and Equipment.	111111111111111111111111111111111111111		72,615.24
Unpaid Taxes (Property \$8	,446.52, Per Cap. \$	86,320.24)	94,766.76
Tuition Receivable			31.99
Sinking Funds.			
For Outstanding Bonds	Am't	in Fund	
\$88,000.00 4½'s of 10/	/15/58	228 628 08	
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23,000.00 4's of 9/			
18,000.00 2½'s of 11/	15/56	6,420.14	127,442.97
Balance on Hand all Funds	excluding Sinking	Fund	121,586.75
Total Assets			\$1,758,776.79
	LIABILITIES		
Bonded Indebtedness			\$ 307,000.00
Post War Federal Public W	Yorks Loan		4,340.00
Teachers' Salaries Payable	(Tuly and August)		48,653.52
Other Assemble Payable	(buly and rangust)		
Other Accounts Payable			2,075.03
Total Liabilities			\$ 362,068.55

Audited by Clarence O. Swanson, CPA, and certified in accordance

C. R. BECK, Clerk.

Aug. 17-23-30-3t

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### Society

#### Elizabeth Ann Boylan Is Bride At Beautiful Grace Church Ceremony

The Grace Methodist church was will attend the University of Pittshe scene of a pretty late summer burgh this fall.

Out of town guests at the wed-

andles. Mrs. Kenneth H. Nielion, organist, played the traditionl wedding marches and accompan-ed Mrs. Edward Bayley, of Pic-ure Rocks, who sang "Because," "At Dawning." and "O Promise

n a beige suit. Accessories of forist green and a corsage of yellow oses completed her costume.

The bride's sister, Barbara Mae Soylan, was her only attendant and maid of honor. She wore a orest green faile suit with a white Mrs. Boylan wore a flower-print the Misses Margarte and Lucille iress on black background for her boylan, Charlotte, N. C.

laughter's wedding. The bride-groom's mother wore a peacock plue crepe and a corsage of red coses. Mrs. Boylan had pink roses. Best man for Mr. Bethune was lack Steimer, of Munhall, and ushers were Leonard Palmer, of Munhall, and James E Eckman, War-

A reception for about 75 guests followed at the home of the bride's parents, where garden flowers and candles were used in decreation. After a two week's wedding trip through the New England states,

the newlyweds will reside at 207 19th avenue, Munhall, Penna. The bride graduated from Ridg-way High School and attended Thiel College for three years. This summer she was employed by the Home Telephone Company in Ridgway, where she formerly lived. The bridegroom served in the U.S. Navy for three years and attended Thiel College for three years. Both



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an, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. ding were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Boylan, 901 Conewango avenue, and Pauli Palmer Bethune, son of A. Palmer, Mrs. Alphonse Steimer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Bethune, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Weldon, Munhall, were married at 4:30 Sat-The Rev. H. L. Krappenberger and Barbara Palmer, Munhall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Couch, Misser and Mrs. Samuel G. Couch, Misser Sandra Couch Chesangle Mrs. with white gladioli, palms and Sandra Couch, Cheswick; Mrs A C. Rockwell, Miss Audrey Rose, Miss Nancy Rockwell, Miss Doris Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ket-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beck, Ridgway, Mr and Mrs. Paul E. Thompson, St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Palmer. Me.'
The bride, given in marriage by Miss Grace Lynn Palmer, Springier father, was attractively attired dale, Mr. and Mrs Byron Pipes,
ier father, was attractively attired Homestead: Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Eckman, Shoffield; Mr. John Campbell, Sugar Grove, Carl Wolfe, Dairy; Miss Edith Thal-man, Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs Calvin Bayley, Mr. and Mrs Edward Bayley, Picture Rocks; Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wood, Greenville;

#### Cleveland Rites Of Interest Here Gail T. Barker and Erie Girl Wed

Corydon, Aug. 23—The marriage of Miss Abbie Jean Hay, daugnter of Mrs. Goldie Hay, of Cleveland. O., and Marshall H Wilcox, son of George Wilcox, of Corydon, and Mrs. Roy Willis, Los Angeles, Calif., was solemnized on Friday, August 6, at 7 o'clock in the Euclid Avenue Christian church,

Cleveland.
Dr. Goldner officiated. The her uncle, William R. Benson, and Mrs. Margaret Jerola, Cleveland, was matron of honor for her sister. Robert W. Hay, brother of the bride, was best man

The bride appeared in a blue street length dress with sine drape and three quarter length sleeves Her accessories were brown and she wore a corsage of white roses and styhamotis.

The matron of honor wore a copper colored satin fress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses

Mrs. Hays, mother of the bride, was gowned in slate bite sotin.
With it she wore a corsage of red place Saturday morning at eight o'clock in the First Methodist

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for about 30 relatives and friends was held at the bride's home in Cleveland.

The newlyweds will make their home in Corydon.

FIRST LUTHERAN EVENTS On Tuesday evering at 6:15 the with a corsage of yellow roses, at-Margaret Zundel Missionary So-tended her sister as maid of honciety will have a cornroast and or. Robert Berdine was best man outing at the home of Mrs. I. S. for Mr. Moore. Brumagim, 109 East Fifth avenue

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ter out of your blood. When they become clogged the poison gets into your system and you have mysterious aches and pains, especially hadron with the double ring ceremony with the double rin ially backache. Help your kidneys clean out this waste matter and excess acid with Bor-soma Tablets. Notice how quickly you feel better. Demand genuine Bor-soma Tablets. 60c at all drug stores. If constipated take Golden Lax Tablets 25c. They rid your system of other waste matter.

saun gown with long train. An orga ay rufile showed through the sitt saut and her lace trimmed veil was held in place with a crown shaped headed head piece that re-Gaugnn's and Donald B. Smith peated the heading on the bodice. She vore a double strand rhinestone choker, a gift of the bridegreen, and carried a bouquet of Canning Supplies Miss Mary Kuzminski, sister of

with glamon

the bride's parents.

the bride, was maid of honor, and vote an aqua taffeta gown. Briccanaus were Mrs. Lois Komenda, sister of the bridegroom, and Irene Walczak Each wore pink taneta and all the bride's attendants carried pink roses. Mike Kuzma was his brother's

the bride of John J. Kuzma, Col-

best man and ushers were Frank Kuzminski and Jake Freeman. The bride's mother chose a printed black sheer with a corsage of

red roses Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for 220 quests at the Polish Alliance Hall at Pittsfield.

NOTICE

Dr Robert Gerrety's Dental Ofw.h be closed until August 8-20-2t

SELECT THIS LOAF!

terian church in Erie was the Mr. and Mrs. Cail R. Barker, 19

Friendship Quiz

I. Are you a good companion? (a) Agreeable unless you are being taken advantage of? (b) See the other fellow's side of it

occasionally? (c) Always want your own way? 2. Do you like

people? (a) Genuinely? (b) Just tolerate them? (c) Would you tather be alone?3. Are you kind? (a) Can you lend a helping

hal without figuring an angle for yourself. (b) When you think

about it? (c) Usually ignore your neighbor's problems? 4. Are you loyal? (a) Often try to detend a maligned person? (b) Lend a hand by listening eagerly to gossip? (c) Not only retail gossip but enaggerate it? 5. Are you sincere? (a) Is it easy for

you to praise people—and mean it? (b) Do you pay compliment grudgingly? (c) Say one thing and mean another?

moderate? (b) Embarrass a member of your crowd by injecting our criticism? (c) Make the most of a squabble by taking sides and prolonging it? 7. Are you thoughtful? (a) At the slightest opportunity? (b) On special occasions? (c) Not often? 8. Are

you a good sport? (a) Can you always lose gracefully? (b) Most

times? (c) Bad loser? 9. Are you generous? (a) Do you give willingly to a worthy cause? (b) Take care of yourself first?

(c) Give only for personal gain? 10. Can you keep a secret? (a) By forgetting it right after you hear it? (b) Sharing it with juit one person?? (c) Quickly forgetting it is a secret?

scene of a beautiful early fall Elm street, Warren.

T. Gillespie, 3936 Cherry street.

6. Are you considerate? (a) Do you try to avert unpleasant

Vivian Brown, who conducts a Teeen-Talk column

for Associated Piess Newsfeatures, brings to light a few excellent suggestions in a Friendship Quiz which she has dreamed up for the kids.

Participants may score themselves by the following table: Each A equals 10; B,

5; C. 2 with 100-90 giving a rating of Very Good Friend, 75 to 90, Fair Weather Friend, and below 75, Unfriendly After giving her

quiz a private reading, we are convinced it will prove just as good a test for

adu'ts so let's go--

wedding at three o'clock Satur- The vows were taken before an day afternoon that is of much altar decked with palms, ferns and local interest a bouquet of white gladioli. Mrs.

The Rev Livingstone Gordon Robert Johnson was at the organ read the double ring service which to play the following recital num-Dr. Goldner officiated. The united in marriage Margaret Ann, bers while guests assembled: bride was given in marriage by daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert "Dreams" by Hugh McAmis, "The Bride's Song" by Anton Strelez-ski; "Mr Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens, and "Be-Patricia Grosch cause" by Guy D'Hardelot.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Weds Carl Moore Richard J. Krahe, Eric. as mation, avenue, Jamestown, N. Y. The of honor; Miss Ann Forssell, Erie, double ring ceremony was permaid of honor; Miss Audrey Gilformed in Jamestown on Friday, lespie, sister of the bride, and Miss August 6.

Cynthia Baker, sister of the bride- The bride were white with The wedding of Patricia Grosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry groom, as junior bridesmaids. Moore, Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Krane, Erie; James Eaton and Carl Moore, Locust street, took Richard Lindquist, Warren.

The bride's gown of white nylon marquisette was styled with long Chantilly lase sleeves and The Rev. Wayne Furman per-formed the ceremony before a small gathering of friends and relyoke with scalloped neckline in the fitted bodice, and full skirt with short train. Her veil of silk llusion net fell from a matching The bride was simply dressed in Chantilly lace bandeau which cira gray suit with green accesso-ries, and wore a corsage of red cled her head and her bouquet of gardenias and delphinium showered with trailing ivy and Carol Baxten in an aqua suit

Mrs Krahe's gown of yellow nylon marquisette had a full skirt, with puffed-effect trim at the neck-line. White pompoms circled the Brumagim, 109 East Fifth avenue
Those attending are asked to bring their own table service; coffee, cream sugar and dessert will be figured dress Each wore a corfurnished by the committee and the cost of the other items will be divided among those present.

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Thurs
Mrs. Baxter chose a pink dress for her head and her bouquet the bride's wedding and the pring and delhing the pring and the p

until six o'clock at the brides home, Mrs. Gillespie receiving in Youngsville Girl a frock of aqua crepe, with black accessories and white glamellia corsage, and Mrs. Barker wearing black crepe with pink trim, white accessories and pink glamellias.

On Saturday, August 7, at 10:00 trip, the couple will reside in Warren, where the bridegroom is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike associated with his father in the Kuzin, aski of Youngsville, became Warren Dry Cleaning Company. Following an eastern wedding For traveling, the bride chose a summer suit of Kelly green gabar-The double ring ceremony was The double ring ceremory was dine, gray accessories and a white performed by Father Bronowski at orchid.

St. Mary's church, in Columbus. Mrs. Barker, graduate of Aca-The charce altar was decorated demy High School in Erie, com-The bride, given in marriage by boro State Teachers College, where her father, was lovely in a white she was a member of Alpha Delta

Mr. Barker, alumnus of Warren High School, attended Hobart College at Geneva, N. Y.

When there's a half cup or so of cold baked beans left in the rerigerator add a little finely chopped celery and a couple of tablespoons of pickle relish to them and use as a sandwich filling. The beans may be left whole or mash-

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Joanna L. Mackay Is Saturday Bride In Presbyterian Church at Jamestown At three o'clock Saturday after- | Mrs. Mackay chose for her

land avenue, Jamestown, and for-trimming and matching accessor-merly of Warren, become the bride ies. Each had a corsage of harof Robert Denison Gurney, son of monizing shade. Lakeview avenue, Jamestown.

white flowers and candelabra hold- B. W. Knapp, all of Warren.

Bricesmaids were bliss bors and ney, sister of the bridegroom, and Dr. Edward K. Ryder, Commission, Miss Arlene Anderson, Lakewood, O; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Varanti. Buffalo, N. Y.

The bride was escorted and givo. Kane, friend of her father, the late Ropert West Mackay, of Warion She was attractively gownquisette yolte in the fitted bodice, long sleeves and full skirt. Her vol or wory net fell to fingertip College and was graduated from length from a tiara of orange blos-In Church Rites Saturday Afternoon Soms and a white orchid centered her bouquet of gardenias. Her some some sand a white orchid centered her bouquet of gardenias. Her levelry, a single strand of pearls and matching earnings, was the United Presby- Erie, and Gail T. Barker, son of tenan church in Erie was the Mr. and Mrs. Call R. Barker, 19

noon in the First Presbyterian daughter's wedding a frock of church at Jamestown, Miss Joanna blue violet crepe with black accessouse Mackay, daughter of Mrs. sories, and Mrs. Gurney wore Robert West Mackay, 1391 New-brown crepe with bronze bead

Mr and Mrs. Damel Guiney, 416 The reception followed in the church parlors for a limited num-The ceremony was performed by ber of relatives and out of town Dr. Alized E. Randell, director of guests. Baskets of white flowers religious education at Chautauqua and white tapers were used artis-Institution, and traditional bridal tically in arrangements for the selections were played by Harold bridal table. Aides were Mrs. M. E. Crissey, church organist.

The front of the church was Mrs. E. P. Wroth, Miss Molly banked with palms and rhododen-dron, with standing baskets of Lesser, Mrs. W. N. Hutchings, Mrs.

write howers and candeland hold in the large winte tapers. Pew ends were decorated with white gladioli tied with white satin hibbons.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Porter, of Chandlers Valley, wearing faille taffeta and Mrs. Richard Tobin, Rochester, and Mrs. Richard Tobin, Richard T in a Persian rose shade, attended N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Young, like bride as matron of honor. Philadelphia; Dr. D. W. Kramer, Bricesmaids were Miss Lois Gur-Mr. and Mrs. Barton Spear, Erie; ney, sister of the bridegroom, and Dr. Edward K. Eyder, Columbus,

Mr Gurney was best man for his son and usners were John Goodell, Jamestown; Kenneth L. Porter, Chandlers Valley, William J. Bemus, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

The bride will bride chose a gray gabardine suit with matching accessories. The couple will bride the same of the couple will be some of the couple will be same of th arrive in late September in Seattle, en in marrage by A. A. Nicolas, Wash., where they will make their

Mrs. Gurney attended Oberlin College and the University of ed in ivory satin, with an off-the- Rochester and has been employed shoulder neckline and white mar- as a blochemist in the Jamestown Municipal Laboratory.
Mr. Gurney attended Williams

### Social Events

BURKLAND-DAY WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Margaret Day, of Russell, innounces the marriage of her daughter, Doris, to George Burkland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burkland, Sr., 132 Barrett

matching accessories. She had as Larry Feidler, Warren, was best her only attendant her sister, Flor-Baxter, 111 West street, and Carl man and ushers were Richard J. ence, who wore a pink dress with black accessories. Royal Johnson was best man for

Mr. Burkland. The newlyweds are residing in Jamestown after a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Pittsburgh.

> BRIDAL SHOWER FOR JANET DAHLE

Miss Phyllis Dahle entertained recently at a bridal shower in honor of her sister, Janet, who will become the bride of Lawrence Johnson on August 27th.

A lunch was served in the late evening and Miss Dahle received beautiful and useful gifts from the following guests: Anne Carlson, Mrs. Baxter chose a pink dress back of her head and her bouquet Margaret Swanson, Betty Gorman,

At six o'clock Thursday evening, niembers of the Dorcas Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will have a tureen supper at the home of Mis. Clemens Anderson, 29 East Wayne street. All attending are asked to bring a tureen and sandwiches, table service and card tables. In case of rain the supper will be held at the church.

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### Society

### Elizabeth Ann Boylan Is Bride At Beautiful Grace Church Ceremony

The Grace Methodist church was the scene of a pretty late summer wedding when Elizabeth Ann Boylan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Boylan, 901 Conewango avenue, and Paul Palmer Bethune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Bethune, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Palmer, Mrs. Alphonse Steimer, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Weldon, Munhall were married at 4:30 Sat-

her father, was attractively attired in a beige suit. Accessories of forest green and a corsage of yellow roses completed her costume.

The bride's sister, Barbara Mae Boylan, was her only attendant and maid of honor. She wore a forest green faile suit with a white hat and a corsage of white roses.

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Mrs. Boylan wore a flower-print dress on black background for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a peacock blue crepe and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Boylan had pink roses.

Best man for Mr. Bethune was Jack Steimer, of Munhall, and ushers were Leonard Palmer, of Munhall and James E. Eckman. Warhall, and James E. Eckman, War-

A reception for about 75 guests followed at the home of the bride's parents, where garden flowers and candles were used in deceration. After a two week's wedding trip

the newlyweds will reside at 207 19th avenue, Munhall, Penna. The bride graduated from Ridgway High School and attended Thiel College for three years. This summer she was employed by the Home Telephone Company in Ridgway, where she formerly lived. The bridegroom served in the U.S.



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Munhall, were married at 4:30 Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Clare J. Acheson Leonard Palmer, the Misses Jean The Rev. H. L. Knappenberger and Barbara Palmer, Munhall; Mr. officiated at the ceremony which took place before an alter banked with white gladioli, palms and Sandra Couch, Cheswick; Mrs. A. candles. Mrs. Kenneth H. Niel- C. Rockwell, Miss Audrey Rose, son, organist, played the tradition- Miss Nancy Rockwell, Miss Doris son, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Edward Bayley, of Picture Rocks, who sang "Because," "At Dawning," and "O Promise Me." "At Dawning," Me."

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Miss Grace Lynn Palmer, Springdale; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pipes, Homestead; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckman, Sheffield; Mr. John Campbell, Sugar Grove; Carl Wolfa Dairy: Miss Edith Thal-

### Cleveland Rites

Corydon, Aug. 23—The marriage of Miss Abbie Jean Hay, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Hay, of Cleveland, O., and Marshall H. Wilcox, terian church in Erie was the Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Barker, 19 August 6, at 7 o'clock in the Eu- local interest. through the New England states,

> Mrs. Margaret Jerola, Cleveland, was matron of honor for her sister. Robert W. Hay, brother of Patricia Grosch the bride, was best man.

Navy for three years and attended Thiel College for three years. Both The bride appeared in a blue and three quarter length sleeves. and three quarter length sleeves. Her accessories were brown and In Church Rites she wore a corsage of white roses and styhamotis.

of yellow roses.

With it she wore a corsage of red

the bride's home in Cleveland.

FIRST LUTHERAN EVENTS On Tuesday evening at 6:15 the with a corsage of yellow roses, at-Margaret Zundel Missionary So- tended her sister as maid of honouting at the home of Mrs. I. S. for Mr. Moore. cream, sugar and dessert will be figured dress. Each wore a corfurnished by the committee and the cost of the other items will

There will be a special meeting reside for a time at the home of of the Ladies' Aid Society Thurs- the bride's parents.

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### Friendship Quiz

Vivian Brown, who conducts a Teeen-Talk column for Associated Press Newsfeatures, brings to light a few excellent suggestions in a Friendship Quiz which she has dreamed up for the kids. Participants may score themby the following table: Each A equals 10; B, 5; C, 2, with 100-90 giving a rating of Very Good Friend; 75 to 90, Fair Weather Friend, and below 75, Unfriendly. After giving her quiz a private reading, we are convinced it will prove just as good a test for

1. Are you a good companion? (a) Agreeable unless you ar being taken advantage of? (b) See the other fellow's side of it occasionally? (c) Always want your own way? 2. Do you like people? (a) Genuinely? (b) Just tolerate them? (c) Would you rather be alone?3. Are you kind? (a) Can you lend a helping hand without figuring an angle for yourself. (b) When you think about it? (c) Usually ignore your neighbor's problems? 4. Are you loyal? (a) Often try to defend a maligned person? (b) Lend hand by listening eagerly to gossip? (c) Not only retail gosip, but exaggerate it? 5. Are you sincere? (a) Is it easy for ou to praise people—and mean it? (b) Do you pay compliment rudgingly? (c) Say one thing and mean another

6. Are you considerate? (a) Do you try to avert unpleasant incidents? (b) Embarrass a member of your crowd by injecting sour criticism? (c) Make the most of a squabble by taking sides and prolonging it? 7. Are you thoughtful? (a) At the slightest opportunity? (b) On special occasions? (c) Not often? 8. Are you a good sport? (a) Can you always lose gracefully? (b) Most times? (c) Bad loser? 9. Are you generous? (a) Do you give willingly to a worthy cause? (b) Take care of yourself first? (c) Give only for personal gain? 10. Can you keep a secret? (a) By forgetting it right after you hear it? (b) Sharing it with "just one person"? (c) Quickly forgetting it is a secret?

#### Of Interest Here Gail T. Barker and Erie Girl Wed In Church Rites Saturday Afternoon

son of George Wilcox, of Corydon, scene of a beautiful early fall Elm street, Warren. and Mrs. Roy Willis, Los Angeles, wedding at three o'clock Satur- The vows were taken before an calif., was solemnized on Friday, day afternoon that is of much altar decked with palms, ferns and

Avenue Christian church, The Rev. Livingstone Gordon Robert Johnson was at the organ Reveland.

Dr. Goldner officiated. The united in marriage Margaret Ann, bers while guests assembled:

# Weds Carl Moore

copper colored satin dress with Baxter, 111 West street, and Carl man and ushers were Richard J. ence, who wore a pink dress with brown accessories and a corsage Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Krahe, Erie; James Eaton and black accessories Carl Moore, Locust street, took Richard Lindquist, Warren. was gowned in slate blue satin. place Saturday morning at eight

relatives and friends was held at small gathering of friends and rel-

Carol Baxter, in an aqua suit

ciety will have a cornroast and or. Robert Berdine was best man Brumagim, 109 East Fifth avenue. Mrs. Baxter chose a pink dress

sage of yellow roses. After a wedding trip to Washbe divided among those present. ington, D. C., the newlyweds will

The kidneys filter waste mat- Kuzminski, of Youngsville, became Warren Dry Cleaning Company. ter out of your blood. When they the bride of John J. Kuzma, Col-

son of Andrew Kuzma. able ring ceremony was performed by Father Bronowski at Mary's church, in Columbus. The church altar was decorated

bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white satin gown with long train. An ndy ruffle showed through the and her lace trimmed veil in place with a crown aped beaded head piece that reated the beading on the bodice. a double strand rhineer, a gift of the brideand carried a bouquet of

Miss Mary Kuzminski, sister of aqua taffeta gown. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lois Komenda, sister of the bridegroom and Irene Walczak. Each wore pink taffeta and all the bride's

attendants carried pink roses.
Mike Kuzma was his brother's best man and ushers were Frank Kuzminski and Jake Freeman. The bride's mother chose a print-ed black sheer with a corsage of

Immediately following the cere-mony a reception was held for 220 guests at the Polish Alliance Hall at Pittsfield.

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a bouquet of white gladioli. Mrs. bride was given in marriage by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Dreams" by Hugh McAmis; "The her uncle, William R. Benson, and T. Gillespie, 3936 Cherry street, Bride's Song" by Anton Strelezcause" by Guy D'Hardelot.

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The reception followed from four until six o'clock at the bride's home, Mrs. Gillespie receiving in Youngsville Girl a frock of aqua crepe, with black accessories and white glamellia orsage, and Mrs. Barker wearing Weds at Columbus black crepe with pink trim, white ccessories and pink glamellias.

Following an eastern wedding On Saturday, August 7, at 10:00 trip, the couple will reside in m., Anne Elizabeth Kuzminski, Warren, where the bridegroom is aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike associated with his father in the For traveling, the bride chose a summer suit of Kelly green gabar-dine, gray accessories and a white Mooseheart alumnae chairman summer suit of Kelly green gabar-

pleted her studies in May at Edinboro State Teachers College, where she was a member of Alpha Delta

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cold baked beans left in the refrigerator add a little finely chopped celery and a couple of table- ing. spoons of pickle relish to them and the bride, was maid of honor, and use as a sandwich filling. The beans may be left whole or mash-

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### Joanna L. Mackay Is Saturday Bride In Presbyterian Church at Jamestown

of Robert Denison Gurney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gurney, 416 The reception followed in the Lakeview avenue, Jamestown.

iron, with standing baskets of Lesser, Mrs. W. N. Hutchings, Mrs. white flowers and candelabra holding white tapers. Pew ends were decorated with white gladioli tied F. Harvey Denison and Donald

ers Valley, wearing faille taffeta and Mrs. Richard Tobin, Rochester, a Persian rose shade, attended N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Young, the bride as matron of honor. Philadelphia; Dr. D. W. Kramer, Bridesmaids were Miss Lois Gur- Mr. and Mrs. Barton Spear, Erie; , both in aqua faille taffeta. | Buffalo, N. Y.

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gineering. Veteran of World War II, he served three years with the Army Air Forces.

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Somerset, Aug. 23—(P)— John Calvin Brant, 15-year-old member

for Carl's good.

"Or maybe," Aunt Mae suggested slyly, "he might think a little gossip about you and your

doings would take their minds off him. I happen to know for a fact

that Carl and that young Talpot

girl spend quite a number of hours closeted together in his

Jane got up. "Look, darling," she said, "I don't want to talk any more about all this, if you don't

mind. As for the Talbot girl, she's

you like me to run you home in

(To be continued)

quite definitely offended

"Don't bother." Aunt Mae was

and others for wounded with other

RED CROSS APPEAL

types of foot injuries.

NEW GOLF PRO

Howard Holmes.

### **SOCIETY**

### arren Host To idge Players Outing Club

e Marconi Bridge Club was to the Ny-Penn Bridge Unit to American Contract Bridge ue Sunday afternoon at the oni Outing Club, the unit be-omposed of clubs from James-Kane, Bradford, Salamanllean, Port Allegany and War-Seventeen tables participattwo sections, directed by Conrad Nelson, of James-N. Y.

e tournament was held un the direction of the ACBL, ers being awarded master s. Winners in Section A, tables were: North-South, and Mrs. W. Nevins, of Olean, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brecklge, Jamestown, and Mr. and Hans VonEssen, Jamestown, for second. East-West, Jo-Mullen and Harold Gustin, ren, first; Dr. Robert Israel Henry Hunzinger, Warren, ad; Mrs. M. A. Kornreich and Joseph Bevevino, Warren,

In section B, nine tables, iers were: North - South, first, Scalise, Warren, and Dr. C lelson, Jamestown; second, M. nely and R. Fulton, Jamesi; third, B. Romanio and Mrs. Port Allegany: Eastt, first, Richard Meacham and y Kopf, Warren, second, Mrs. Rasey and Mrs. Richard Jay. n; third, Joseph Beveyino and flooring.

Scalise, Warren.

ollowing the tourney, a delicidinner was served by Lewis rers. The party was one in a es, and the players will be en-nined next by Salamanca, etime in October.

#### Social Events

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

rs. James L. Greene, Fourth nue, entertained with a tea silver shower on Friday hong Miss Marie Moffatt Koch, of kirk, soon to become the bride Charles W. Hull, of this city. tea table was lovely with talan roses and cream candles, Mrs. Nicholas J. Cheveley. er of the bride-elect, poured. es were Mrs. M. K. Kauffman Mrs. James L. Bradt, aunts diss Koch. The honored guest

ttending from out of town Mrs. Katherine Moffatt, Mrs.

RS. NYBERG ENTERTAINS ADIES UNION IN IRVINE he Ladies' Union of the Irvine sbyterian church met at her o for their August meeting. e president, Mrs. Ernest Crull, i part of the fifth chapter of

hew for the scripture lesson, "Blessings of Light" was the c for the evening. Reading ch followed showed that the tor of light has given us unted quantities of light, such as ts of faith and lights of home beckon, and He expects us be bulbs of sufficient voltage our lives, our communities our world will be aware of lights. A bible quiz,

mps of the Bible," brought insting information. Announceit was made that the next ching service in the Irvine rch will be September 12 at o'clock. uring the social hour, Mrs. Ny-

served refreshments from a He lit table, attractively cend with summer flowers. t meeting will be held at the se of Mrs. Forest Nichols on ember 16.

DORCAS SOCIETY

he Dorcas Society of Calvary tist church will meet at 2:30 ersday afternoon in the church Rev. B. F. Armstrong will be speaker. Hostess for the aftoon is Mrs. Jennie Danielson mbers and friends are cordially

#### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

EVENTS TONIGHT 00, Marconi Bridge Club. 00, Barbershop chorus rehear at YMCA.

5. Glendora vs. VFW, State

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Warren County unes W. Sherry and Charlotte

aines W. Sherry and Charlotte Berlin, both of North Warren. oseph Andrew Engel and La-M. DeVore, both of R. D. 1, Fron. urton A. Pangborn of Chand-Valley and Edith A. Pangborn,

nestown. aymond J. Rupe and Alice B. th, both of Hazelhurst.

enneth L. Johnson and Natalie Varner, both of Youngsville. STAINLESS STEEL UP

with him—well, in my day it would have been considered very daring behavior indeed. A nice girl wouldn't have done it and a seems to see plenty stood for it."

\*Well." Jane said. \*\*

"Well." Jane said. \*\*

"The old hag seems to see plenty from where she sits. Plenty that have lunch with me, won't you? I don't like to hurry you off but right now I'm pratty tired. Would have have lunch with me, won't you? I don't like to hurry you off but right now I'm pratty tired. Would have have have have have have lunch with me, won't you? ickeesport, Aug. 23—(A)—An nediate 10 per cent boost in es of tool, stainless and specialsteels was announced today by Sterling Steel & Carbide The company said increascost of raw material and protion made the boost necessary.

xteen U.S. states prohibit riage between white persons "Oriental or Mongolian" six won't issue a license to a

#### Personnel For Metzger-Wright Style Show

Fifteen of Warren's junior misses will model for the Doris Dodson dresses which are to be shown at the Doris Dodson style show at Metzger-Wright's tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

rhe young ladies are Audrey Gantz, Jane McKown, Lola Shearer, Dorothy Hunter Peggy Anderson, Marilyn Dietsch, Nancy Geracimos, Barbara Pierce, Mary Hutchings, Nancyta Sub. Common ings, Nannette Sulo, Corrine Culbertson, Joanne Hultburg Nancy Cannon, Luelle Wert. Dorothy Benson, and Betty Scrivano.

Nula Cheronis will play for the showing and Mrs. Joseph DeFrees will be the commen-

This showing should be of special interest to business girls, as well as prospective college students. The public is cordially invited to at-

#### Times Topics

ELKS PLAN PICNIC

The annual picnic for members of the Warren Lodge of Elks will be held at Oakview Park Wednesday afternoon and evening.

BRIDGE CLOSED

The Third street bridge spanning Conewango creek was closed to traffic this afternoon and will remain closed until sometime tomorrow while repairs are made by borough workers to the bridge

CHORUS TO REHEARSE

All members of the Warren Barber Shop Chorus Society are sal starting tonight at eight o'clock at the YMCA. Since numbers to be sung at the "Parade" October 9th, are to be rehearsed vices were held this afternoon at sionary Society. Dorcas Sunday School and the W. B. A. The only close survivor is a son John S. Rhodaberger, of this city. Reit is important that all singers be on hand promptly at that time.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Titusville Herald: Rev. R. H. Eggleston, who suffered a stroke told The Heraid last night. Rev. First Methodist, pastol Eggleston is at the home of his Attending these servimiddle twenties and also served and Carl Bentz, of Clymer, N. Y. presented with many lovely other churches in this region.

hty, Titusville; Mrs. M. K. side Saturday night when it was ffman, Sewickley; Mrs. James struck while parked in front of Bradt, Pawtucket, R. I.; Mrs. 301 Jackson street. According to k. Cheveley, Tarrytown, N. Y.; the police report the operator of ses Jean, Mary and Martha the machine that figured in the Charlotte Van Buren, Lydia accident failed to stop, but witnes-Steenberg, Jean Brooks, Carol ses described it as a gray Packtaine, Mrs. Harold Brann, Mrs. ard, and furnished the officials C. Nichols, Mrs. Bartholomew with the license number. The id, Mrs. Augustus J. Koch, all owner of the car has been identifled and will be cited on a charge of failing to stop at the scene of an accident. The owner of a car that knocked over a utility pole in Mount Union. near 1 Nesmith Place early Satrs. Werner Nyberg entertain- near 1 Nesmith Place early Dat- Interment was made in the urday morning, police say, was cemetery in Mount Union. rom Youngsville, and he cited for reckless driving.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug. 23-(R)—The position of the treasury Aug.

Receipts \$147,378,809.80. Expenditures \$94,309,478.77. Balance \$5,221,540,154,23. Total debt \$253,208,759,759.65. Decrease under previous day 92,469,732.48.

WORKMAN KILLED

"We weren't carrying on," Jane retorted, "whatever you may

mean by that. Ted was teaching

"Sometimes," stated Aunt Mae,

"it occurs to me that your hus-band is blind as a bat."

me a new dance step. And if my hights in a wheel husband doesn't object, I can't think of any reason why anyone clse should."

"I suppose the

"Really?" said Jane.
"Til tell you frankly that for a unto others as you would have

young wife to spend evening after them do unto you. Just try to put evening dancing with a man not her husband, in a room alone Suppose you'd been sitting in a

"But you go even farther than that." Aunt Mae announced. "You've been seen dancing with this boy, clad in your lounging robe, a garment which should be reserved for the privacy of your own room and for your hus-

furiously.

### **Obituary** Uniesa otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MARTHA E. ANDERSON Miss Martha Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Fred and Grace Mrs. Russell Gustafson of Tidioute; end in connection with the alleged Anderson, 314 West Elm street, Titusville, died at the Titusville Hospital at 10:45 p. m Saturday, following an illness of a year and a half.

Born in Warren on October 26, 1914, she went to Titusville with her parents at the age of seven. and had lived there ever since. She was a graduate of Colestock High School in 1932 and was a member of the First Presbyterian church in Titusville. She was engaged to be married to George colittle, of Titusville.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Earl Naber, Loraine, O., and Mrs. Ernest Patterson, Austin, Texas; a brother, C. Frederick Anderson, Fieldmore Heights; one niece and Mrs. Clair Slater Mead, widow ran off two nephews; a grandmother, Mrs. of C. S. Mead, Youngsville, died culvert. Jane Fenn Thomas, Boston, Mass.; at 11:00 a. m. Sunday following a grandfather, Andrew Anderson, short illness. in Sweden

The body was moved to the E. A. Peterson Funeral Home in Tit- Okla. usville, where friends may call and from where services will be con- Young's Funeral Home, Youngsducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday by the ville. Funeral arrangements will Rev. J. Davis Illingworth. In- be announced later following the terment will follow in Woodlawn arrival of her brother. cemetery.

#### FRANK S. CURTIS

Frank S. Curtis, 66, lifelong 231/2 Jefferson street, passed away resident of Eldred, passed away at the Barley Nursing Home this Friday morning after a long ill- morning at four o'clock, at the ness. He is survived by his wife, age of 87 years. She was born in Adeline, four sons and a daughter: West Monterey, in May 1861, and Howard, of Sugar Grove; Harold, had been a resident of this com-Raymond, Loren, Curtis and Mrs. Elizabeth Whittmore, all of Eldred. Removal was made to the Schoonover fueral home where services were held this actions from Clarendon. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church, and Second Auxiliary Misvices were held this afternoon at sionary Society, Dorcas Sunday

DR. E. S. BRIGGS

A prayer service for Dr. Erwin Sheridan Briggs, 32 Water street, who died at the Warren General Hospital August 18th, was held at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral more than two weeks ago, is mak- Home Friday evening at nine ing only little progress, his bro- o'clock, conducted by the Rev. ther, Clyde Eggieston of this city, Wayne Furman, pastor of the tery mausoleum.

Attending these services from daughter, Mrs. James Campbell, at out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Franklinville, N. Y., where he is Donald Briggs and daughter, Deconfined to his bed. His right side troit, Mich.; Mrs. Hazel Kitting, is paralyzed. He was pastor of the Diamond Maple Hill and Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kaneville congregations in the Briggs, Altoona; Carl Bentz, Jr.,

Removal was made to Mount Union on Saturday morning where funeral services were held at ten A car owned by the G. G. Greene o'clock Sunday morning with Rev. Co., was damaged about the right Furman officiating. Acting as pall bearers were nephews of the deceased Frank Seibert, J. Russell Briggs, Erwin Q. Briggs, Alton M. Briggs, Charles Briggs and William Dittie.

Friends and relatives from Lewistown, Huntingdon, Altoona, Shade Gap, Indiana, Columbus, O. Newton Hamilton, Hesston, Mc-Veytown, McConnelsburg, Harris-burg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Mich., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Warren attended the service in Mount Union.

Interment was made in the IOOF 30, of Harrisburg, Va., has been

PETER A. GUSTAFSON

Titusville Herald: Funeral serv-

ces for Peter A. Gustafson were held from the Swedish union church at Triumph at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Rev. George R. HOME FROM BALL GAME church of Titusville, conducted the

Relatives attending were Mr. of a sandlot baseball team, was and Mrs. Oscar Gustafson and killed in an auto accident yestersons, Carl and Donald, and daughted while en route to his home ters, Mrs. Arthur Peterson, of near here after a game.
Wellsville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Brant was killed as the auto Pittsburgh, Aug. 23—(P)—Joseph W. Lubinsky, 35, a machine operator at the Iron City Tool Works, was killed today after ust and Amil, and their wives; Mr.

Wensyme, T. 1., and and a fine was a passenger overturned on Route 51, 10 miles west of Somerset. Oscar Lottig, also of R. D. Somerset, was taken to being pulled into a machine in and Mrs. Roy Bloom, Charles, Ed-Somerset Hospital with undeter-which his shirt sleeve had caught. na, Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene mined injuries.

MAN IN THE HOUSE

By Florence Stuart

Jane sighed wearily. She was tired and Aunt Mae was in one of her more difficult moods. "Well, what have I been doing that looks unseemly?" she asked.

"Well, for one thing, you spend your evenings dancing with this boy. Look how it was when I walked in this evening. Carl shut away up in his study. You carrying on with this boy—"

"We weren't carrying on "for heavys and what I do?"

"Old Sarah Nichols," said Aunt Jane, and she had the grace to look a trifle shame-faced. Sarah Nichols, who was seventy-five if she was a day, lived in the ramble of the was snowed under with work and he had a headache. At the last minute he asked me if I'd mind going with Ted. And please the street from the Whittier house. She lived there quite alone, except for the aged negress who in the waster of the aged negress who in the waster of the aged negress who in the waster of the aged negress who is a serior prom. Carl and I were scheduled to go as chapterons. Carl didnt' want to go. He was snowed under with work and he had a headache. At the last minute he asked me if I'd mind going with Ted. And please the waster of the aged negress who is a serior prom. Carl and I were scheduled to go as chapterons. Carl didnt' want to go. He was snowed under with work and he had a headache. At the last minute he asked me if I'd mind going with Ted. And please the waster of the waster of

Sarah took quite a little caring for, because she was helplessly crippled with arthritis and spent

all of her days and many of her

nights in a wheel chair drawn up to the bay window of the front

"I suppose the old busybody has been spying on me through those binoculars," Jane snapped

# Linder, Caroline and Norma: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gustafson and son, Theodore, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. James Waddingham, Mr. and Mrs. James Waddingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and sons, William, Arthur and Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and sons, William, Arthur and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and sons, William, Arthur and Mrs. Theodore Gustafson and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and sons, William, Arthur and Mrs. Theodore Gustafson and Mrs. James Waddingham, Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur and Elmer, and daughters, Mrs. Harry Fenstermaker and Mrs. Walter Foley of Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. N. Rhodes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Hanson, Mr. An 18-year-old soldier was ara week ago that the men would be released through Berlin. They

An 18-year-old soldier was arand Mrs. John Gustafson, Mr. and rested in Bradford over the week-Fred Gustatson of Oil City; Frank theft of two wallets from a motorand John, at home; Mrs. Marie ist following an accident in Route Carson, of West Hickory; Mrs. 6 east of Warren at Picnic Run Josephine Hunter of Blairsville; Thursday morning at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henning of Oil
City; Mrs. Florence Herrick, Mrs. lice identified the soldier as William Edward Miller, 18, of Brock-Nelson, Russell; Mrs. Kenneth Pitt, Spring Creek; Miss Helen Swanson, Floyd Joslyn, Titusville; besides a large number of friends and neighbors.

The following sons served as bearers: Oscar, Gust, Frank, Harry, John and Theodore Gustafson.

Manual States when alcalahon gave Miller a lift in his car near youngsville where the soldier had been visiting with his sister. McMahon, who was on a vaca-Interment was in the church ceme-

Miller allegedly disappeared following the accident, with Mc-She is survived by two brothers, Mahon later reporting to police

Robert and John Slater, of Tulsa, that his wallets were missing. A check showed Miller thumbed a ride back to Warren, and hired a taxical to take him to Bradford where he obtained a hotel room. Later he allegedly tried to cash a check in a diner at Bradford. The check, made out to Mc-

Mahon, was for \$4,500, and Mil-

the amount for \$45 when he at-

tempted to each it. Authorities said they planned to file charges of larceny from the person against Miller today. He is being held in the Warren county

### Jackets Practice

Rhodaberger, of this city. Re-The management of the Warren Red Jackets football club said tomoval has been made to the Peterson funeral home where friends day six out-of-town gridders are will be received at the usual expected to join the squad at to-hours, and where services will be night's practice session on Beaty hours, and where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two field, and that a seventh will join o'clock, conducted by the Rev. the group tomorrow evening. Robert Knapp, of the North War-

Included in the group, it was ren Presbyterian church. Inter-ment will be in the Oakland comeplayed for Cornell University, and Bob Gibson, of Mt. Jewett. 225pound tackle who starred for F.

& M. College.
Addition of the seven new men the management said, will bring the Red Jackets squad to 34 grid-

Red Jackets expect to launch their season at War Memorial field Sunday afternoon, Sept.

#### Committee Ready To Probe Fourth Spy asking for donations of shoes and shoe stretchers of all sizes and lots Network In U. S.

(From Page One) shoes do not necessarily have to be erated a pre-war underground in Chiefs Agree on Func-Washington in which Alger Hiss was a leading member. Hiss, for-mer state department official who now heads the Carnegie Endowment for international peace, de-

Chambers never has called the underground a spy ring, but he said it has been a prime objective Electric Bond and Share ... 13% issued by the Federal government.

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Nat'l Fuel ... 11% Details of the forthcoming event said espionage undoubtedly was gram was launched. But he gave Pennroad Coro ... 6% are now being worked out by spectors with the said it has been a prime objective Electric Bond and Share ... 13% issued by the Federal government.

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Pennroad Coro ... 6% are now being worked out by spectors with the said it has been a prime objective Electric Bond and Share ... 13% issued by the Federal government. assigned to serve as golf pro at the club for the balance of the sea-More witnesses are scheduled been made.

son. The committee said the move for secret questioning and then Hiss and Chambers are supposed pabilities and performance of to confront each other in open present and probable weapons was was necessitated by the continued illness of the club's regular pro, hearings Wednesday.

#### World Council of Churches is Launch-

(From Page One) mittee of fourteen a provisional

Church'' Russia is not represented. The game to the cause. Both clubs have Roman Catholic Church is repre-pledged support of the drive. sented only by "observers." who will take no official part in the proceedings.

high hopes for the council. PRANKS CAUSE CRASHES

Clearfield, Aug. 23—(P)—State six-mile stretch of road under re-pair from Woodland to West Decatur, causing several automobiles to crash into the torn up road empty heated air from their air bed. At least two of the cars sacs and replace it with cool new were badly damaged.

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ers of Brooklyn, N. Y. Negotiations for his release be-

gan immediately after his arrest yesterday. During the night, however, officials at the Central Soviet heauquarters said they had no in-iormation on him because he might be held at a lower command post. At noon Soviet officials said they had Headen and that he could be

It was not clear whether Headen

stepped into the Russian sector tion trip, accepted Miller's offer to when he left the curb, for bounwhen he left the curb, for boundary lines in the big city square are poorly defined. Some omedals said they thought Headen may have steeped into the Russian sector. His wire and children looked tor. Some of the source to t help with the driving, but when the dary lines in the big city square car reached the Picnic Run area, it are poorly defined. Some officials ran off the highway and struck a said they thought Headen may on helpleasly as the Soviet soldiers grabbed him. The U. S. Provost Mashal's of-

fice and western sector police reported a quiet night at the American-Soviet sector border following Headen's arrest. American forces continued to patrol the box-

ler is believed to have mistaken railure of the Soviet plockade to disrupt the economy of the western sectors or Berlin and as the western envoys negotiating with Russin on the German situation await- Mid Cont ................. 58 ed a call to see Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Deutsche marks worth or goods have been exported from Bernn by Again This Evening British planes since the Sovie N Y Central RR. blockade of the city began two North Amer Co months ago. The Deutsche mark Northern Pacific ....... is figured unofficially at 30 cents. Packard Motor .....

This was the first announcement | Param Pictures ..... lin's trace going by air.

#### Says Lomakin Had

(From Page One) urday, reported her in unproved condition early today.

hospital about three months, hor physician said yesterday, and surgery will be necessary on her right knee, one of a number of bones fractured in her jump.

Five men, heavily laden with luggage, left the consulate by autonobile yesterday. Later in the day, three Russians, carring Socony vac.

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Of Lincoln Talk

Sylvania

21 to the day, three Russians, carring Texas Co. She will have to remain in the

luggage, lett the consulate by automobile yesterday. Later in the day, three Russians, carrying so much luggage that they paid an extra \$427 for transportation, left New York International Airport on a Scandinavian Airlines US Steel

### West Maryland 13 the State Department of Comwest Un Tel 20% Westing Elec 28 Tions of Air Force Woolworth (FW) 46% National and state figures will Young Sh and T ..... 87

(From Page One) 

A means of appraising the caone of the subjects listed for discussion at the Newport session. Spantz's report, therefore, seem-

### ed likely to have figured prominently in the talks. ed in Amsterdam Part of Ruth Estate

The delegates were brought together yesterday at services in Amsterdam's 16th century "New Church" Control of the Church" Control of the Church" Control of the Church of (From Page One) Cathedral of Holland, in proceeds from their Saturday

pledged support of the drive. | 21.60; medium fats 18.25-17.25; The Harrisburg Boys Club, who light canners 10.25-11.25; fat dairy also announced support of the fat dairy heifers 19.25-21.25; a few move, will donate the proceeds up to 22 23; thin heifers 16.25; thin from a game Thursday at Carheifers 16.25119.25; heavy bulls Churchmen of the world had from a game Thursday at Carnegie, hometown of Gov. James H. Duff. Meanwhile the Harrisburg chap- 00-18.

ter of the State chapter of the police reported today prantsters | State Society continued its drive steady prices; good generally 33. sows 21.00-21. had removed 30 barriers from a today to enlist more baseball clubs | 00; choice 84.00 and up; heavy | Salable lumbs and sheep 550: six-mile stretch of road under re- in the fund drive. | 30.00-31.00; mediums 23.00-30.00; Total 700; lambs steady to 50 low-

#### Market Quotations

Greyhound Corp ...... 11

BUFFALO LIVESTOCE

25, a few up to 21.00; medium 25.-17.25; 19.25-21.25; a few up to

21.00; medium fats 15.25-17.25;

21.25-23.25, a few higher, medium

bulls 19.25-21.25; light bulls 16.-

Nat Biscuit .... 80

New York, Aug 23-(#)-Noen Corry Results Am Tobacco 63% Killed in a sideswipe collision ear-ly yesterda; morning, seven miles Am Woolen 54% west of Corry on Roule 6. She Am Woolen
Anaconda Cop 31.5% west of Corry on Route 6. She died enroute to the Corry hospital in the Eracle believe after a nutonobile driven by her husband, Dawson, careened off the highway and overturned.

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The left the highway after side-Barnsdall 39
Bendix Aviation 22½ It left the highway after side-had Heidem and that he could be brought to Soviet headquarters.

Headen is deputy chief of the Case (JI) Co

American unlitary government's Ches and Ohio

Information Services Division.

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State police officers from the Corp; barracks, said that both drivens were crowding the center of the lughary and and he charged Consider Corp

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Accident Near

Gen Elec S978 resident; he" paierts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Janes, of Wattsburg; Gen Motors 64 two sisters, Mrs. William Hecker, Gen Motors 64
Gen Pub Util 1274
Goodrich (BF) 6812
Goodyear T and R 1412
Graham Paige Mot 3
Graham Paige Mot 3
Graham Paige Mot 3 of Corry, and Mrs. George Phelps, of Corry; also one brother, James

# der to prevent renewed incursions by Russians and Soviet-controlled German police. These developments came as the British proclaimed the "complete" Lehigh Port C 3614 Is Won By Davis and Soviet blockade to Lehigh Val Coal 373

Shooting the pest golf of his career, Charles M. Davis, of the Libby Mc N and L ..... 912 Warren-Jamestown road, won the champion ship of the Moon Brook Country Chio at Jamestown yesterday by descating Dernard J. Bishop, of Jamestown, 4 and S.

It was the sucth time Davis has Nat Distillers 1912 Nat Pow and Lt 2 won the title, and also his second club championship on successive week ends. He won the 1948 golf crown of the Conewange Country Club of Warren last week. Davis fired a one over par for

2813 the first 18 holes to put Bishop six down, but the latter rallied in the backstretch to narrow the gap to one down. However, Davis, with stellar driving and an excellent iron game, continued his torsid

Davis reached the championship round of the Jamestoun club by eliminating J. H. Stohbrost in the semi-finals. Earlier he had eliminated William Dykoman and Rob-

Harrichurg--The 85th anniver-sory of the delivery by President Lincoln of his famous "Gettysburg Tidewater 27
United Aircraft 26%
US Smelt R and M 48
US Steel 77%
Warner Bros Pict 1078 Address" will be observed in special ceremonies on the battlefield at Clettysburg, November 19, says the State Department of Com-

National and state figures will talto part in the special program being prepared for this important 8% anniversary and a special commemorative postage stamp will be

"Four score and seven years ago, which is considered one of the fin-Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 28-(P) - est examples of English literature, (Producers Livestock Commission was delivered by the president Association) - Salable cattle 1,150; when the National Cemetery was total 1,250; native cattle weak to dedicated on the Gettysburg bat-50 lower; extreme top \$6.00; paid thefield, November 19, 1863.

sparingly for one bunch 800 lb.
Angus steers; several loads steers
and heifers hoiked 27.00-28.00; four
loads plain heifers 25.00; not Marshall Change and his nepher To Aid Nation's Kids enough Canadian steers to estab- walked into the army's recruiting lish market by 11 a. m.; cows and station here today and enlisted in bulls very slow an uneven, fully the regular army. Marshall is 17.

used as a fort against Indian raids and whose walls are still s' inding, was built near Greens-burg in 1770 by Dr. David Marchand, states The Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania which is 10: years old this year.

best truck 31 50; most 250-350 lb. Salable calves 300: quick at hogs 26.00-29.50; light 30.50; good

With every wing beat birds 00, a few lighter around 20.00. Salable hogs 400, total 800; 00; depending on weight and qualopened fairly active, about steady; ity; old sheep steady, 12.00; cantop 32.00 for choice rail; top on | ners and culls 4.00-6.09.

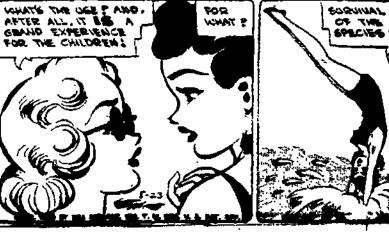
By EDGAR MARTIN

# Chapter 18 A UNT MAE'S lips tightened. "Understand me, Jane, I'm not accusing you of doing anything out of the way. But, my dear child, you never were one to consider how things looked to other people. Jane sighed wearily. She was JANE straightened, her eyes went, with this Eggleston boy as your escort. Where was Carl that night?" sine demanded. Jane groaned. "Look, Aunt Mae, I can't take much more of this. It's all too silly. And it's making me sore. I'll probably get a headache. That dance," she explained, "was a senior prom. Carl and I were scheduled to go as chapterons. Carl didnt' want to go. YIC FLINT

#### By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANG WHY THE RAISED I SEE A LADY AUDGET CENTIFIED IN SEE A LADY AUDGET CENTIFIED UNCLE AMSTER WHO LOOKS UNIT OF THE TOTAL ASSERTION OF THE TOTAL ASSETTION OF THE TOT WELL, HERE I AM, VIC! HOPE I DIDN'T KEEP YOU WAITING TOO LONG! UNCLE AMBLER'S DON'T YOU APPROVE OF WHAT YOU SEE? ASLEEP, DID YOU SAY anything more dan<u>ger</u>ous CAN MEET HIM IN THAN A WOODSN THE MORNING, HORSE ON A . HOT I. MY MERRY-GO-ROUND **₩₩₩₩₽₽₽** CHAIFFE A W DINIE

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





#### EROM YUM eraiw . etdob

SEE

### SUNBURN 6000 FOR POISON 401701 CLARA ?

# DUIT COMPLAINING

# ONCE SINCE WE STARTED ON THIS

Accident Near

### SOCIETY

#### arren Host To idge Players Outing Club

ne Marconi Bridge Club was to the Ny-Penn Bridge Unit ne American Contract Bridge ue Sunday afternoon at the oni Outing Club, the unit beomposed of clubs from James-Kane, Bradford, Salamanlean, Port Allegany and War-Seventeen tables participattwo sections, directed by Conrad Nelson, of James-

tournament was held unthe direction of the ACBL, being awarded master ts. Winners in Section A, t tables were: North-South, and Mrs. W. Nevins, of Olean, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Breckge, Jamestown, and Mr. and Hans VonEssen, Jamestown, for second. East-West, Jo-Mullen and Harold Gustin, en, first; Dr. Robert Israel Henry Hunzinger, Warren, ELKS PLAN PICNIC d: Mrs. M. A. Kornreich and

Scalise, Warren, and Dr. C. elson, Jamestown; second, M. BRIDGE CLOSED

#### Social Events

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Charles W. Hull, of this city. is paralyzed. He was paster of the bride-elect, poured, is paralyzed. He was paster of the bride-elect, poured, the Diamond Maple Hill and the Diamond Maple Hill and Kaneville congregations in the middle twenties and also served other churches in this region.

Lewistown; Mrs. William Dittle, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Briggs, Altoona; Carl Bentz, Jr., and Carl Bentz, of Clymer, N. Y.

Removal was made to Mount

unkirk, N. Y.

RS. NYBERG ENTERTAINS ADIES UNION IN IRVINE rs. Werner Nyberg entertainvery pleasantly when members he Ladies' Union of the Irvine sbyterian church met at her e for their August meeting. president, Mrs. Ernest Crull, part of the fifth chapter of thew for the scripture lesson, "Blessings of Light" was the for the evening. Reading ch followed showed that the tor of light has given us unted quantities of light, such as ts of faith and lights of home ch beckon, and He expects us be bulbs of sufficient voltage our lives, our communities our world will be aware of

lights. A bible quiz, mps of the Bible," brought insting information. Announcewas made that the next being rch will be September 12 at o'clock. uring the social hour, Mrs. Ny-

served refreshments from a lle lit table, attractively cenwith summer flowers. The meeting will be held at the e of Mrs. Forest Nichols on ember 16.

DORCAS SOCIETY he Dorcas Society of Calvary

tist church will meet at 2:30 rsday afternoon in the church. Rev. B. F. Armstrong will be speaker. Hostess for the afoon is Mrs. Jennie Danielson. ibers and friends are cordially

#### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

EVENTS TONIGHT 00, Marconi Bridge Club. 00, Barbershop chorus rehear-15, Glendora vs. VFW, State

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Warren County

ames W. Sherry and Charlotte Berlin, both of North Warren. seph Andrew Engel and La-M. DeVore, both of R. D. 1,

urton A. Pangborn of Chand-Valley and Edith A. Pangborn, estown. symond J. Rupe and Alice B. th, both of Hazelhurst.

enneth L. Johnson and Natalie Varner, both of Youngsville. STAINLESS STEEL UP

cKeesport, Aug. 23—(A)—An rediate 10 per cent boost in es of tool, stainless and specialteels was announced today by Sterling Steel & Carbide The company said increascost of raw material and proion made the boost necessary

xteen U.S. states prohibit riage between white persons an "Oriental or Mongolian" six won't issue a license to a e person and an Indian.

#### Personnel For Metzger-Wright Style Show

Fifteen of Warren's junior misses will model for the Doris Dodson dresses which are to be shown at the Doris Dodson style show at Metzger-Wright's tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

The young ladies are Aud-The young ladies are Audrey Gantz, Jane McKown, Lola Shearer, Dorothy Hunter Peggy Anderson, Marilyn Dietsch, Nancy Geracimos, Barbara Pierce, Mary Hutchings, Nannette Sulo, Corrine Culbertson, Joanne Hultburg Nancy Cannon, Luelle Wert, Dorothy Benson, and Betty Scrivano.

Nula Cheronis will play for the showing and Mrs. Joseph DeFrees will be the commen-

This showing should be of special interest to business girls, as well as prospective college students. The public is cordially invited to at-

### **Times Topics**

The annual picnic for members

ely and R. Fulton, James- The Third street bridge spanthird, B. Romanio and Mrs. ning Conewango creek was closed allup, Port Allegany: East- to traffic this afternoon and will

dinner was served by Lewis All members of the Warren rers. The party was one in a Barber Shop Chorus Society are es, and the players will be ensined next by Salamanca. Sal starting tonight at eight two o'clock. Interment followed solutions and second Administration of the important rehearsined next by Salamanca. Sal starting tonight at eight two o'clock. Interment followed solutions and second Administration of the important rehearsined next by Salamanca. Salamanca since the Soviet NY Central RR.

North Amer Co. sal starting tonight at eight two o'clock. Interment followed school and the W. B. A. The only etime in October. bers to be sung at the "Parade" October 9th, are to be rehearsed it is important that all singers be on hand promptly at that time.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

kirk, soon to become the bride told The Heraid last night. Rev. First Methodist church. Eggleston is at the home of his

Mary and Martha the machine that figured in the William Dittie. Charlotte Van Buren, Lydia accident failed to stop, but witnesid, Mrs. Augustus J. Koch, all owner of the car has been identified and will be cited on a charge burg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, De- NEW GOLF PRO of failing to stop at the scene of an accident. The owner of a car and Warren attended the service that knocked over a utility pole near 1 Nesmith Place early Saturday morning, police say, was from Youngsville, and he will be cited for reckless driving.

TREASURY BALANCE

Receipts \$147,378,809.80 Expenditures \$94,309,478.77. Balance \$5,221,540,154.23. Total debt \$253,208,759,759.65. Decrease under previous day

WORKMAN KILLED

\$92,469,732.48.

seph W. Lubinsky, 35, a machine son, William, of Cleveland, O.; turned on Route 51, 10 miles west operator at the Iron City Tool Harry Gustafson and sons, Aug-Works, was killed today after ust and Amil, and their wives; Mr. of R. D. Somerset, was taken to ching service in the Irvine which his shirt sleeve had caught. Ina, Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene mined injuries

Chapter 18

AUNT MAE'S lips tightened.

dear child, you never were one

Jane sighed wearily. She was

"We weren't carrying on,"

think of any reason why anyone else should."

"it occurs to me that your hus-band is blind as a bat."

young wife to spend evening after evening dancing with a man not her husband, in a room alone

would have been considered very

sensible husband would not have

"But you go even farther than that," Aunt Mae announced.
"You've been seen dancing with

own room and for your hus-

this boy, clad in your lounging Now I'l robe, a garment which should be drapes."

"There is no should be drapes."

"So what?" Jane said.

stood for it."

him-well, in my day it

girl wouldn't have done it and a front window.'

"Sometimes," stated Aunt Mae,

### **Obituary**

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MARTHA E. ANDERSON

day, following an illness of a year Josephine Hunter of Blairsville; Thursday morning at 2 o'clock.

her parents at the age of seven, en, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and had lived there ever since. Nelson, Russell; Mrs. Kenneth Pitt, by John McMahon of Elizabeth, She was a graduate of Colestock Spring Creek; Miss Helen Swan- were recovered. High School in 1932 and was a son, Floyd Joslyn, Titusville; be-

Doolittle, of Titusville.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Earl Naber, Loraine, O., and Mrs. Ernest Patterson, Austin, Texas; a brother, C. Frederick Anderson Fieldmore Height.

The following sons served as bearers: Oscar, Gust, Frank, Harly John and Theodore Gustafson. Interment was in the church cemetery.

The story, pieced together thorities, started when Mcl gave Miller a lift in his car Youngsville where the soldier been visiting with his sister.

McMahon, who was on a story fieldmore Height. Fieldmore Heights; one niece and two nephews; a grandmother, Mrs. of C. S. Mead, Youngsville, died culvert. Jane Fenn Thomas, Boston, Mass.; at 11:00 a. m. Sunday following a grandfather, Andrew Anderson, short illness.

A. Peterson Funeral Home in Tit- Okla. usville, where friends may call and Removal has been made to from where services will be con- Young's Funeral Home, Youngsducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday by the ville. Funeral arrangements will Rev. J. Davis Illingworth. In- be announced later following the Joseph Bevevino, Warren, of the Warren Lodge of Elks will a later following tables, lers were: North - South, first, day afternoon and evening.

The annual plent for members ducted at 2 p. in. Tuesday by the vine. Funeral affaingement for the warren Lodge of Elks will be announced later following the south first, day afternoon and evening.

FRANK S. CURTIS

Frank S. Curtis, 66, lifelong 23½ Jefferson street, passed away tempted to cash it. resident of Eldred, passed away at the Barley Nursing Home this t, first, Richard Meacham and will remain closed until sometime tory Kopf, Warren, second, Mrs. Richard Macham and Will remain closed until sometime tory Kopf, Warren, second, Mrs. Richard Jay. Rasey and Mrs. Richard Jay. In: third, Joseph Bevevino and In: the Barley Nursing Home this morning after a long ill-morning at four o'clock, at the great four o'clock, at the survived by his wife. Adeline, four sons and a daughter; Howard, of Sugar Grove; Harold, Raymond, Loren, Curtis and Mrs. Scalise, Warren.

CHORUS TO REHEARSE

All members of the Warren of the Warren of the Removal was made to the library of the First Prespyterian.

Authorities said they planned to file charges of larceny from the ger envoys negotiating with Russia on the German situation await. Morning at four o'clock, at the ger envoys negotiating with Russia on the German situation await. Morning at four o'clock, at the ger envoys negotiating with Russia on the German situation await. Morning at four o'clock, at the file charges of larceny from the ger envoys negotiating with Russia on the German situation await. Morning at four o'clock, at the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the grow against Miller today. He is survived by his wife. Adeline, four sons and a daughter; Howard, of Sugar Grove; Harold, Raymond, Loren, Curtis and Mrs. Chords and the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the grow against Miller today. He is survived by his wife. Adeline, four sons and a daughter; Morning at four o'clock, at the Barley Nursing Home this sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the grow against Miller today. He is survived by his wife. Adeline, four sons and a daughter. Morning at four o'clock, at the Barley Nursing Home this sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of 1 arceny from the grow against Miller today. He is survived by his wife. Adeline red. Removal was made to the ber of the First Presbyterian Jackets Practice Schoonover fueral home where ser- church, and Second Auxiliary Mis-

DR. E. S. BRIGGS

Titusville Herald: Rev. R. H. Hospital August 18th, was held s. James L. Greene, Fourth Eggleston, who suffered a stroke at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Robert Knapp, of the North Warue, entertained with a tea more than two weeks ago, is mak- Home Friday evening at nine silver shower on Friday hon-g Miss Marie Moffatt Koch, of ther, Clyde Eggleston of this city, Wayne Furman, pastor of the

Attending these services from tea table was lovely with tal- daughter, Mrs. James Campbell, at out of town were Mr. and Mrs. in roses and cream candles, Franklinville, N. Y., where he is Donald Briggs and daughter, De-Mrs. Nicholas J. Cheveley, confined to his bed. His right side troit, Mrs. Hazel Kitting, r of the bride-elect, poured. is paralyzed. He was pastor of Lewistown; Mrs. William Dittie,

**Times Topics** 

The Beathea Circle of the Ep-

The local Red Cross chapter is

erans Hospital in Butler. The

Officials of the Moon Brook

BOY KILLED ON WAY

Brant was killed as the auto

and I were scheduled to go as

"Or maybe," Aunt Mae sug-

gested slyly, "he might think a little gossip about you and your

doings would take their minds off

iim. I happen to know for a fac-

that Carl and that young Talbot

Jane got up. "Look, darling," she said, "I don't want to talk any more about all this, if you don't

working on a thesis she has to

and I suppose that's why she goes to his office. You got me upset about Helen once before but I re-

fuse to get upse? again. Come

over some day next week and have lunch with me, wor't you?

I don't like to hurry you off but

"Don't bother." Aunt Mae was

(To be continued)

worth church tureen dinner, plan-

Union on Saturday morning where ned for Tuesday evening, has been funeral services were held at ten postponed until further notice. Mrs. Katherine Moffatt, Mrs.

A car owned by the G. G. Greene
Ackermann, Mrs. Mary DorCo., was damaged about the right
Furman officiating.

Acting as

RED CROSS APPEAL ty, Titusville; Mrs. M. K. side Saturday night when it was pall bearers were nephews of the deceased Frank Seibert, J. Russell asking for donations of shoes and fman, Sewickley; Mrs. James struck while parked in front of deceased Frank Seibert, J. Russell asking for donations of shoes and radt, Pawtucket, R. I.; Mrs. 301 Jackson street. According to Briggs, Erwin Q. Briggs, Alton for orthogodic patients at the Vata-Cheveley, Tarrytown, N. Y.; the police report the operator of M. Briggs, Charles Briggs and for orthopedic patients at the Vet-

Veytown, McConnelsburg, Harristroit, Mich., St. Petersburg, Fla., in Mount Union.

cemetery in Mount Union.

PETER A. GUSTAFSON Titusville Herald: Funeral serv- illness of the club's regular pro,

Washington, Aug. 23-(P)— ices for Peter A. Gustafson were The position of the treasury Aug. held from the Swedish union ices for Peter A. Gustafson were Howard Holmes. church at Triumph at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Rev. George R. Kroon, pastor of the Lutheran HOME FROM BALL GAME hurch of Titusville, conducted the Somerset, Aug. 23—(#)— John Calvin Brant, 15-year-old member Relatives attending were Mr. of a sandlot baseball team, was church of Titusville, conducted the service.

and Mrs. Oscar Gustafson and killed in an auto accident yestersons, Carl and Donald, and daugh- day while en route to his home ters, Mrs. Arthur Peterson, of near here after a game. Wellsville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Pittsburgh, Aug. 23—(A)—Jo- W. Gustafson of Devon, Pa., and in which he was a passenger overpulled into a machine in and Mrs. Roy Bloom, Charles, Ed. Somerset Hospital with undeter-

MAN IN THE HOUSE

JANE straightened, her eyes went, with this Eggleston boy as suddenly furious. "To start your escort. Where was Carl that with, that isn't true. Sometimes night?" she demanded.

seen. Who saw me? Who's mak- a headache. That dance," she ex-

"Old Sarah Nichols," said Aunt | chaperons. Carl didnt' want to go.

has been spying on me through those binoculars," Jane snapped hours closeted together in his

them do unto you. Just try to put more about all this, if you don't yourself in poor Sarah's position. mind. As for the Talbot girl, she's

wheel chair for twenty years, write to get her master's degree. Seeing nothing of life except what

"Thanks for telling me, darling. right now I'm pretty tired. Would Now I'll remember to draw the you like me to run you home in

things that are causing talk. That quite definitely offended.

the car?

office.

for Carl's good.

By Florence Stuart

to consider how things looked to ing it their business to advertise plained, "was a senior prom. Carl

tired and Aunt Mae was in one of her more difficult moods. "Well, look a trifle shame-faced. Sarah and he had a headache. At the

what have I been doing that looks Nichols, who was seventy-five if last minute he asked me if I'd

"Well, for one thing, you spend your evenings dancing with this boy. Look how it was when I walked in this evening. Carl shut away up in his study. You carrying on with this boy—"

she was a day, lived in the rambling old house directly across the street from the Whittier house. She lived there quite alone, except for the aged negress who cooked for and cared for her. Sarah took quite a little carry about, Jane? I'm only talling the asked me if I'd mind going with Ted. And please don't preach any more, Aunt Mae. If you do I'm going to laugh."

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for, because she was helplessly

"I suppose the old busybody

Suppose you'd been sitting in a

"Well," Jane said, still angry.

"the old hag seems to see plenty

from where she sits. Plenty that

doesn't happen, is what I mean. Oh, well—"She shrugged, laughed.

"There are quite a few other

dance last week, for instance. You!

what I wear and what I do?"

"Understand me, Jane, I'm in the evening I put on that old

Jane retorted, "whatever you may mean by that. Ted was teaching me a new dance step. And if my husband doesn't object, I can't think of an arrangement of the bay window of the front think of arrangement of the bay window of the front days and many of her nights in a wheel chair drawn up to the bay window of the front

"Really?" said Jane.

"Really?" said Jane.

"I'll tell you frankly that for a unto others as you would have

daring behavior indeed. A nice you could glimpse from your

downstairs room.

furiously.

#### Linder, Caroline and Norma; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gustafson and Son Theodore, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. son, Theodore, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. James Waddingham, Mr. and Mrs. In The ft Of J. W. Johnson and sons, William, Arthur and Elmer, and daughters, Mrs. Harry Fenstermaker and Mrs. Walter Foley of Titusville: Mr. Arthur and Elmer, and daughters, Walter Foley of Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. N. Rhodes and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hanson, Mr. An 18-year-old soldier was ar-Miss Martha Elizabeth Ander- and Mrs. John Gustafson, Mr. and rested in Bradford over the weekson, daughter of Fred and Grace Mrs. Russell Gustafson of Tidioute; end in connection with the alleged Anderson, 314 West Elm street, Fred Gustafson of Oil City; Frank theft of two wallets from a motor-Titusville, died at the Titusville and John, at home; Mrs. Marie ist following an accident in Route Hospital at 10:45 p. m Satur- Carson, of West Hickory; Mrs. 6 east of Warren at Picnic Run Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henning of Oil The sheriff's office and State Po-

Born in Warren on October 26, 1914, she went to Titusville with Myra Motzer and daughter, Hellam Edward Miller, 18, of Brock-

McMahon, who was on a vaca-

Rhodaberger, of this city. Removal has been made to the Pet- Red Jackets football club said to- This was the first announcement Param Pictures .... erson funeral home where friends day six out-of-town gridders are by either Americans or British Penney (J C) A prayer service for Dr. Erwin will be received at the usual expected to join the squad at to- that they have tried to keep Ber-Sheridan Briggs, 32 Water street, hours, and where services will be night's practice session on Beaty lin's trade going by air. who died at the Warren General held Wednesday afternoon at two field, and that a seventh will join o'clock, conducted by the Rev. the group tomorrow evening.

Included in the group, it was Says Lomakin Had ren Presbyterian church, Inter- announced, will be Frank Accorsi, ment will be in the Oakland ceme- 180-pound back, who formerly played for Cornell University, and Bob Gibson, of Mt. Jewett, 225-pound tackle who starred for F pound tackle who starred for F. condition early today. & M. College.

the Red Jackets squad to 34 grid-

The Red Jackets expect to launch their season at War Mem-

#### Committee Ready To Probe Fourth Spy

(From Page One) Friends and relatives from Lew- shoes do not necessarily have to be erated a pre-war underground in Chiefs Agree on Func-Steenberg, Jean Brooks, Carol ses described it as a gray Packtaine, Mrs. Harold Brann, Mrs. and furnished the officials of the car has been identically formulated a pre-war underground in pairs as some are for amputees and others for wounded with other was a leading member. Hiss, formulation, Mrs. Augustus J. Koch all owner of the car has been identically formulated a pre-war underground in beautiful formulation. Shade Gap, Indiana, Columbus, O., Newton Hamilton, Hesston, Mcnow heads the Carnegie Endownies it.

Country Club at Jamestown today announced that George Tutwiler, Interment was made in the IOOF emetery in Mount Union.

announced that George Tutwiler, announ the club for the balance of the sea-More witnesses are scheduled been made. son. The committee said the move for secret questioning and then was necessitated by the continued Hiss and Chambers are supposed pabilities and performance of to confront each other in open present and probable weapons was hearings Wednesday.

#### World Council of Churches is Launch-

(From Page One)

mittee of fourteen a provisional The delegates were brought to-

gether yesterday at services in Russia is not represented. The game to the cause. Both clubs have Roman Catholic Church is repre- pledged support of the drive. sented only by "observers," who The Harrisburg Boys Club, Churchmen of the world had

high hopes for the council.

PRANKS CAUSE CRASHES six-mile stretch of road under re- in the fund drive. pair from Woodland to West Decatur, causing several automobiles were badly damaged.

#### (From Page One) the American-Soviet zonal borders in western Germany. Russian officials said more than a week ago that the men would

While Tension Eases Little

Soviets Make New Arrest

In Cross-Zone Deliveries

be released through Berlin. They

are Lt. Sherman Turner of Couners of Brooklyn, N. Y. Negotiations for his release be gan immediately after his arrest

yesterday. During the night, how-ever, officials at the Central Soviet headquarters said they had no information on him because he might way. The two wallets, owned be held at a lower command post. At noon Soviet officials said

tion trip, accepted Miller's offer to when he left the curb, for boun-

nounced that the 12,300,000 Nat Dairy Prod ..... Deutsche marks worth of goods blockade of the city began two North Amer Co ..... months ago. The Deutsche mark Northern Pacific ..... The management of the Warren is figured unofficially at 30 cents. Packard Motor .....

Addition of the seven new men the management said, will bring physician said yesterday, and surthe Pod Joseph and to 24 mid physician said yesterday, and sur-

the day, three Russians, carrying Texas Co. ..... Network In U. S. port on a Scandinavian Airlines plane. 

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(From Page One) ment for international peace, de- pon of this type the United States Ark Nat Gas "A" must be the first to develop it. He Cities Service . . Chambers never has called the said it has been a prime objective Electric Bond and Share ...

A means of appraising the caone of the subjects listed for discussion at the Newport session. Spaatz's report, therefore, seemed likely to have figured prominently in the talks.

### ed in Amsterdam Part of Ruth Estate

Two city teams, the Keystone 1.00 lower; medium to good beef So is his nephew, Ronald Chaney. (American Legion) nine and the cows 18. 75-19.25, a few fancy up Amsterdam's 16th century "New Penbrook squares donated the \$61 to 23.00; dairy fat cows 18.25-19.-Church" Cathedral of Holland, in proceeds from their Saturday

who light canners 10.25-11.25; fat dairy will take no official part in the proceedings.

who also announced support of the proceeds up to 23.25; thin heifers 19.25-21.25; a few and, states The Medical Society of up to 23.25; thin heifers 16.25; thin the State of Pennsylvania which is from a game Thursday at Car-negie, hometown of Gov. James H. 21.25-28.25, a few higher, medium bulls 19.25-21.25; light bulls 16.

Meanwhile the Harrisburg chap- 00-18. Clearfield, Aug. 23—(A)—State ter of the State chapter of the clearfield, Aug. 23—(P)—State police reported today pranksters had removed 30 barriers from a six-mile stretch of road under re
ter of the State Chapter of the State Chapter of the State Society continued its drive steady prices; good generally 33.—

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Salable calves 300. 4dds at hogs 20.00-23.00; agent 30.00-24.

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in the State Chapter of the State Chapter of the State Chapter of the State Society continued its drive steady prices; good generally 33.—

Salable calves 300. 30.00-31.00; mediums 28.00-30.00; Total 700; lambs steady to 50 low-

With every wing beat birds 00, a few lighter around 20.00. catur, causing several automobiles to crash into the torn up road bed. At least two of the cars were badly damaged.

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Salable hogs 400, total 800; oo; depending on weight and qualpopened fairly active, about steady; ity; old sheep steady, 12.00; can be sair.

#### Market Quotations

New York, Aug 28-(49)-Noon Corry Results Volume: 240,000. Al Lud

Am Can

Am Car and Fdry

Am Car and St S

15% of 23 Snyder Circle, Corry, was cil Bluffs, Iowa, and Royland My- Am Tel and Tel ...... 1531/8 killed in a sideswipe collision ear-were recovered.

The story, pieced together by authorities, started when McMahon gave Miller a lift in his car near gave Miller a lift in his car near lift Information Services Division.

It was not clear whether Headen stepped into the Russian sector cons Edison

Chrysler Corp

Corp

Colum Gas

1258
ed with failing to yield the high-way. A passenger in the Hulett machine, Maebelle Stedman, Corp CLAIR SLATER MEAD

CLAIR SLATER MEAD

Mrs. Clair Slater Mead, widow

Contain Slater Me have stepped into the Russian sec- Eastman Kodak ...... 43% burg. She is survived by her hustor. His wife and children looked Eric RR ...... 14% band, Dawson, a former Columbus ane Fenn Thomas, Boston, Mass.; at 11:00 a. m. Sunday following a short illness.

She is survived by two brothers, Bobert and John Slater, of Tulsa, Okla.

The body was moved to the E. A. Peterson Funeral Home in Titisville, where friends may call and Iron where services will be convicted with the conviction where services will be convicted by two brothers, and the forces continued to patrol the bortoness, at 11:00 a. m. Sunday following a short illness.

She is survived by two brothers, Mahon later reporting to police that his wallets were missing.

Miller allegedly disappeared to police of diers grabbed him.

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CORA RHODABERGER
Cora Shepard Rhodaberger, widow of Samuel M. Rhodaberger, 23½ Jefferson street, passed away at the Barley Nursing Home this arrival of her brother.

Later he allegedly tried to cash a check in a diner at Bradford. The check, made out to McMahon, was for \$4,500, and Miller is believed to have mistaken the amount for \$45 when he attempted to cash it.

Authorities said they planned to file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and as the west-file charges of larceny from the sectors of Berlin and sectors of the society from the sectors of Berlin and sectors of the sectors of Berlin and Moon Brook Title Is Won By Davis

912 Shooting the best golf of his career, Charles M. Davis, of the Warren-Jamestown road, won the Montgom Ward Murphy (GC) Country Club at Jamestown yes 4214 Country Club at Jamestown John terday by defeating Bernard J Nat Biscuit .... Nat Distillers Nat Pow and Lt It was the sixth time Davis has club championship on successive crown of the Conewango Country Club of Warren last week. Davis fired a one over par for 28% the first 18 holes to put Bishop the first 18 holes to put Bis Penn Pw and Lt ..... the backstretch to narrow the gap Penn R R ..... 43 stellar driving and an excellent iron game, continued his torrid Pure Oil ..... 87% eliminating J. H. Stohbrost in the

Young Sh and T ...... 81.

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25, a few up to 21.00; medium Alleghenies, which was frequently used as a fort against Indian 21.00; medium fats 15.25-17.25; raids and whose walls are still s' nding, was built near Greens-burg in 1770 by Dr. David March-

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#### "Understand me, Jane, I'm in the evening I put on that old velvet cocktail gown. I'm trying to wear it out. But that's neither this. It's all too silly. And it's dear child, you never were one who say I've been making me sore. I'll probably get VIC FLINT







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# SPORTS

Summary: Weldert; bases on

eight hits in less than five mnings,

The Pittsburgh Pirates rulned

the St. Louis Cardinals' chances

and two games from the Braves.

Elmer Riddle, credited with the

The New York Grants moved in-

Johnny Schmitz earned his 14th

# Warren Vets-Glendora T. Larsen And Mrs. B. Thomas Pace Tourney Game Of Title Series Pace setters for a headpin tournament under way at the Arcade bowling elleys are Tubby Larsen in the Men's division and Mrs. Ber-

Giendora Coffee and Warren glove, and Sharp marted for third V. F. W. baseball nines will make Bill Massa accoped up the apple another attempt to settle the and pegged it toward Juliano. championship of the Sunset Base- Once again, however, the ball took ball League tonight when they a bad hop, bounced over Indano's clash at 6:30 o'clock on the State head, with Sharp sprinting home Hospital diamond.

Giendora, winner of the league's second half campaign, topped the first semester champs by a 7 to 2 while giving up three safeties. Lower to the control of the league's second half campaign, topped the disk strikeouts and three walks while giving up three safeties. score a week ago, but two at pez fanned seven stickers and tempts to play the second game walked two while giving up only of the best-out-of-three series four hits. were rained out.

sitating still another game.

The Glendora team kept busy over the weekend by battling Pleasantville in a tight scrap which Pleasantville won by a 2-1

Weidert, ss.....4

Hammerbeck, if ....4

White, 2b .....2 count. The game was Frayed on the winner's diamond.

Juliano reached first on an error and then scored when Bill Weidert slammed a double to center. That gave the coffee makers a 1-0 edge that held until the bottom half of the ninth when Dave Lopez, Glentral and the minth when Dave Lopez, Glentral and the stream of the ninth when Dave Lopez, Glentral and the stream of the ninth when Dave Lopez, Glentral and the stream of the ninth when Dave Lopez, Glentral and the stream of the stream dors moundsman, ran into a streak Ames, p ....... 0

Dreshner, Pleasantville third-Sacker, led off in the ninth with a walk and promptly stole sec- Glendora ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 and. Morrison whited the breeze, Pleasantville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 but Sharp came through with a fingle that scored Dreshner with the tieing run. Then, with Ames balls off Lopez 2; off Ames 3. Strikeouts by Lopez 7; by Ames 6. Second. The ball tipped Weidert's Runs batted in: Weidert, Sharp.

By JOE REICHLER

Boston's fourth straight over the

their last 12 games.

Senators and the 10th victory in

The red hot New York Yankees

chi helped his own cause with a triumph.

bases-loaded double and a single

ped the Indians twice, but knocked

out Bobby Feller in the sixth in-

ning of the first game. The Chi-sox added insult to injury when

Pat Secrey, who was discarded by

the Tribe, poled a two-run homer

to sink the Indians in the second

Sparked by the brilliant all-won 15.

around play of this pair, the Red
Sox todey were in second place in games a

Sox Win Over Senators With

Indian Setback Tightens Up

Hot Race In American League

combination — Shortstop Vern hits for his minth victory. It was Stephens and Bobby Doerr. Newhouser's ninth defeat. He has

only half a game behind the pace- behind to win, 4-3, on Rookis Clint

Setting Cleveland Indians.
Stephens and Doerr accounted with one or. The Dodgers had for three of Boston's four runs forged ahead in the last of the jesterday as the Sox whipped the fifth with two runs including Washington Senators 4-1. It was Jackie Robinson's fourth steal of

It proved a profitable Sunday of taking over second place when

ing Chicago White Sox, 3-1 the third place Redbirds two per-

for the Sox as the Indians drop- they talked three times in the

bed a doubleheader to the cellar- 10th to win 4-1. The defeat left dwelling Chicago White Son 2-1

and 4-3, to lose a game and a half centage points behind the Dodgers

place, are three games off the and errors by Babe Young and

victory against five defeats. Ras- lowing six hits for his 13th

to drive in three runs. Charley triumph as the Chicago Cubs

Keller also batted in three mates trounced the Cincinnati Reds 10-3

as the Yankees collected 12 huts to move within a game and a half off three Philadelphia huriers. The of the seventh place Redlegs. The second game of the scheduled Cubs got 12 hits off three Red

home this season.

in the Men's division and Mrs. Ber-nice Thomas in the Women's divi-

Larsen has high four game score of 409 and is tied with Tom Musante for high single game of 109. Mrs. Thomas has high match score of 329 among the ladies and also a high single game tally of

In a headpin tourney, a bowler fires one ball, instead of two, and tne headpin must be knocked over before any score can be counted. The tournament will continue throughout this week.



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TODAY'S GAMES

Only games scheduled. American Chicago at New York (night)

Only game scheduled.

National Boston 4. Brooklyn 3.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Jos McCarthy's rampaging Boston Red Sox owe their amazing upfill climb to their great neystone

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Beston 4, Washington L. Chicago 8-4, Cleveland 1-3. St. Louis 10, Detroit 1.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 8-1, Boston 7-2. New York 6, Philadelphia 8. Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0. St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 2 (night).

Chicago 3, Cleveland 2. Boston 10, Washington 2. Boston 10, Washington 6. Detroit 6, St. Louis 5.

also gained ground, whipping the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-0, to elimb within two games of the Hits by Stan Rojek and Dixie Indians. The A's, now in fourth Walker, a long fly by Ralph Kiner TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Doerr was the big gun of the Pitsburgh runs. The victory left games. Red Sox' vitcory yesterday. He hammered his 23rd home run with a half games off the pace.

Stephens aboard in the third in The New York Grants moved in Detroit American

St. Louis at Washington (night); Detroit at Chicago (night); Chicago at Philadelphia; Cleve-Stephens aboard in the third inning off Forrest Thompson to put
the Sox ahead 2-0. Doerr walked
in the eighth and tallied one of
Boston's two runs in that inning.
The Yankees made it three in
a row over the A's as Vic Raschi,
an old Philadelphia nemesis, pitcha four-hit shutout for his 17th
victory against five defeats. Rasland at Boston (night).

By The Associated Press
**** SUNDAY S GAMES **
International
Toronto 5-0, Baltimore 1-2.
Syracuse 3-1, Rochester 5-4.
Montreal 15-4, Buffalo 2-3.
Newark 10, Jersey City 0.
American Association
Indianopolis 2-3, Milwaukee
Louisville 5-12, Kansas City:

doubleheader was postponed by pitchers including Bill Nicholson's rain.

16th home run. Hank Sauer bang-The White Sox not only whip- ed his 28th for the Reds. Eastern The first Negro slaves were Hartford 3-2, Elmira 2-1. Albany 2-1, Williamsport 7-5.

brought to Virginiz before the ligrims landed at Plymouth. About one tenth of the popula-tion of the United States is Na-

International Buffalo 1-3, Toronto 0-4. Syracuse 5-6, Jersey 1-3. American Association.

. Blasting Hal Newhouser for gro.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULIS

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MINOR LEAGUES

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Toledo 11-1, St. Paul 1-2. Columbus 20-10, Minneapolis 7-0.

Utica at Wilkes Barre, (rain). Binghamton 0-3, Scranton 5-0.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Montreal 3, Rochester 2 (13 in). Tewark at Baltimore (rain). Indianapolis 7, Milwaukee 6. Kansas City 7, Louisville 4. St. Paul 6, Columbus 4.

Hartford 4-1, Utica 1-5. Williamsport 11, Wilkes-Bazre 7. Elmira 1-0, Scranton 2-1. Binghamton 2, Albany 1.

Eastern

FRIDAY RESULTS

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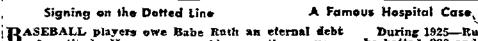
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### The Bambino: '





company Ruth enjoyed.



he batted .290 and hit 25 homers—he became the most celebrated hospital case of all time. He came up with influenza which limited him to less than 100 games for

the only time during his peak years. But it was his recurrent "stomach aches" that really made him a famous hospital case. Practically every kid in the coun-

try was rooting for his return to action.

He came back at 32 the following year with 47 homers and a .372 batting average and followed this with his record 60 homers in 1927 and 54 in 1928.

Five weeks before the 1930 season opened he signed two wear contract for \$20,000.

two-year contract for \$80,000-a-year. He rented two

homes in St. Petersburg, one for himself and one for Lefty Gomez, the quick-witted Yankee pitcher whose



"Hey Goofy! Lookit the Fish" During 1925-Ruth's one poor year in baseball though.



Picking His Spot

Coming home from a fishing trip Ruth stood on Lefty's lawn at two o'clock in the morning and yelled at the top of his lungs:

"Hey, Gomez! Look at the big fish I caught."

Ruth was always playing pranks on his fearmmates. One time he substituted liniment for eyewash in a bottle belonging to Tony Lazzeri.

The shoe was on the other foot in the 1932 World Series. The Chicago Cubs irritated Ruth with taunts

and rolled lemons on the field in the third game. Ruth was so furious he pointed toward the bleachers and a few seconds later drove one of Charley Root's pitches almost to the spot for a home run.

**AP NEWSFEATURES** 

### National Forge Outdistances Corry Merchants, 15-11; Beats Jamestown Steel Partitions

of gratitude. He was responsible more than anyone for the present high salaries paid to the stars of the

The Bambino's annual holdout capers were the top off-season baseball stories and often his stubbornness

about signing carried right up to the close of spring

St. Petersburg, Fla. Though the document called for \$50,000 Ruth signed without reading it.

regular season homers, an average of 44 a season. His home runs blazed a trail across every sports page in

In his 15 years with the Yankees Ruth blasted 639

One spring he signed a contract under the stands at

BULLETIN The management of the National Forge basebali team today announced scheduling of a game with the Ludlow Wildcats to be played at Ludlow tomorrow evening, starting at 6 o'clock.

National Forge baseballers added two triumphs to their season's record over the week end, outdis- Wright, p .......3 tancing the Corry Merchants in a free-scoring tussle at Corry Friday night and edging Jamestown Partions in a nip-and tuck battle on the State Hospital field Saturday Corry was well on the way to

annex the decision, having built up a 9 to 3 margin in the first six frames. Then the Forge nine punched out 10 runs on the scorer's adding machine in the seventh round and notched two more for good measure in the eighth unning to surge to victory.

Morrison's long three-base wallop Forge ..... 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 x-4 with the sacks loaded. When the Forge tangled with Corry Saturday a week ago, it was Ananea that notched the tying run and set the stage for the Forge to eke out

Morrison also starred in the lig, Christofferson. eighth, slamming a home run with one mate ahead of him to get cred-it for driving in six of the victor's

to Dean Whittaker in the sixth Whittaker fanned 13 men in the remainder of the contest.

The game was hailed by team supporters as the battle for the semi-pro championship of northwestern Pennsylvania. In the Forge's tilt with the

Jamestown Steelers, Hines went preliminary works.
the full route for the victors, fan- Marx' Jewelers of Washington the full route for the victors, fantimes up. Gheres poled a nomer for Kiwanis nine. the N. F. O.

The victors notched two runs single tallies in the third and sixth. Jamestown got single tallies in the second, sixth and ninth inning, but their late rally fell short of overtaking the Irvine

The Forge nine will swing into action next Saturday afternoon when they tangle with Tidioute on the State Hospital diamond.

FORGE Petrewski, ss .....4 Murphy, 3b ......5 Morrison, 1b .....5 Rosequist, c ......z Ananea, c .......3 Brown, If .....3 Gheres, 2b .....4 Whittaker, p .....3 Hines, p .....1

Schwab, 1b .....4 Dimick, cf .....5 Randanelli, ss .....5 Frism**z, ri . . . . . .** . . 5 Burger ............3 Cassett, p .....2 Warnshouse, p ....1 

Umpires: Anderson, Carlson.

rison. Hits off Hines 6; off Whittaker 6; off Cassett 7; off Warnshouse 3; off Group 5. Bases on balls off Hines 1; off Whittaker 4; off Cassett 3; off Warnshouse 3; off Group 2. Strikeouts by Hines 1; by Whittaker 13. Double plays: Sarnicki, unassisted. Runs batted in: Creola, Morrison 6, Murphy 3, Whittaker 2, Massa, Ananea, Rosequist, Frisina 3, Sarnicki, Randin-

eili 3, Cassett, McGraw, Dimick,

Halladay, 3b .....4 Weaver. 1b .....4 Christoferson, cf ...3 Petrewski, ss .....4 Morrison, 1b .....4 Rosequist. C ...... Frisina, cf .....4 Gheres, 2b .....4

Totals ......34 Featuring the rally was Emmy Jamestown .0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1

Umpires: Solock, Wright. Summary: 2b Hits: Morrison; Home run: Gheres; Hits off Hines 6; off Wright 12; Bases on Balls the stage for the Forge to eke out a 10-inning victory. By coincidence, it was Ananea again that scored the tying run in Friday night's scrap.

Morrison also starred in the scrap of the Forge to eke out of Hines 0; off Wright 0; Strike-outs by Hines 11; by Wright 3. Double Plays: Wright to Weaver to Kulig. Runs Batted In: Gheres, Hines 22; Rosequist, Anderson, Kulight Control of the Control of

### Junior Baseball Diz Hines started on the hill Tournament Starts Meetings Set the end of the season will be discor the layer crew, but gave way

Johnstown, Aug. 23-(A)-Some of the 16 teams scheduled to participate in the fourth annual All-American Amateur Baseball Association's limited division tournament began arriving today for

ning eleven men and walking the defending champs, will open none. Hines also starred at the plate, getting three hits in three plate, getting the Johnstown Junior rimes up. Characteristics of the started at the plate of the started at the started at the plate of the started at the started

Several states are represented in the tourney which will attract Enos Slaughter accounted for the St. Louis (night) night; only in the second inning and added nearly a score of major league Pittsburgh runs. The victory left games. of players under 19 years of age. The tournament is sponsored by the Johnstown Oldt mers' Baseball Association.

#### MIDDLE ATLANTIO

By The Associated Press Vandergrift, last year's pennant winners in the Middle Atlantic League, look like they'll repeat. Faced with a "hot" second-place Erie team which had won 10 in a row until Saturday, the Pioneers promptly shellacked the Sailors twice. Yesterday they won 5 to 2 with Steve Komora getting credit for his 14th win.

Going into tonight's games. Vandergrift has a 4½ game edge over Erie and is five shead of Uniontown which was defeated 4-3 yesninth to Win.

and Oil City split a twin bill, as did New Castle and Youngstown. Butler defeated the Refiners 12-7 every five weeks. The Arcade alin the first game but was swamped in the first game but was swamped ready has opened for the season. Fenn alleys—No increase planded in cost of bowling, unless fully.

back to win the nightcap 3-0. In Saturday's games Vandergrift edged Erie 5-4, Butler turned back Oil City 12-11, Uniontown beat Corry .... 0 2 1 6 0 0 0 0 2—11 Johnstown 1 to 0, then dropped the second game 9-8, and Youngstown beat New Castle 6-3. A second game ended in a 7-7 tie, being Summary: 2b hits: Creola, ond game ended in a 7-7 tie, being Whittaker, Murphy, Randinelli. 3b called at the end of the 10th behits: Morrison. Home runs: Mor-cause of Ohlo's Sunday curfew law.

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Bowlers Notice ARCADE ALLEYS OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS HEAD PIN TOURNEY

### Hangs 'Em Up Ъ



Evelyn Chandler announces her retirement from the ice rink after nearly 20 years of professional skating. Although the renowned performer will not quit until September, she hangs up a pair of skates for members of the San Francisco Press Club as a token of appreciation.

# Tenpin Loop the league season gets under way the week of September. 18, and that a 32 to 35-week season be arranged for each league. The night of free bowling for each league at

Organization meetings for three of the community's numerous winter tenpin bowling leagues mendation that the 32 to 35 season will be held this week to complete arrangements for the 1948-49 season.

The meetings are as follows: Tonight: Knights of Columbus 6:45 p. m. instead of 7 p. m. league, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday: Industrial Tenpin League, YMCA, 8 p. m.

Thursday: Commercial Tenpin League, Times Square Service Station, 7:30 p. m. The confabs were called by the prospective league presidents following an organization meeting of the Warren Tenpin Bowling Association in the Elks Club Saturday night.

President Bernie Joy presided at the meeting, with Dr. James R. Smith of Erie, district executive of the American Bowling Congress sitting in on the session in an advisory capacity.

Secretary - treasurer Wooster read proposals for operating the leagues this year submitted by Thad Lawson, proprietor of the Arcade alleys, and "Lefty" Clark, proprietor of the Penn Bowling Center.

The proposals, briefly were: Arcade alleys-No increase planned in cost of bowling; no refund will be made to the leagues by the alley management at the terday by Johnstown. The Johnnies end of the season. Prizes will be scored two runs in the last of the awarded high scores at the end of the season. Thad also said he has In other Sunday games, Butler received 24 sets of new pins which

Johnny Kucab pitched a 7-ming ned in cost of bowling, unless fu-one-hitter to pace Youngstown to ture conditions make it necessary. a 4-0 win over New Castle in the The alleys will open Sept. I. Each pers 6-5 Saturday. first game but the chiefs came league team is asked to guarantee Today's: Hamilnight. New sets of pins will be Batavia and Jamestown at Wellsput into league play every five ville.

weeks. Lefty also suggested that

The association officers were instructed to pass along the alley proprietors' proposals to each lea-gue for action, with the recombe put into effect. It also was recommended that league's operating with six-man teams on the first shift start their matches at

#### PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press An 18-year-old Jamestown Falcon rookie is gunning hard to break the Pony League record for strikeouts in a season. He is Jerry Kleinsmith, a 150-

pound fast ball artist who has 212 strikeouts to his credit this year. He's aiming for the loop record set at 250 by Johnny Moore of the 1942 Wellsville Red Sox. Righthanded Jerry Kleinsmith registered his last ten strikeouts

Saturday as the runnerup Falcons shut out the league pacing Lockport Reds 13-0. Jerry yielded three scattered hits as he turned back the Reds for his fourth straight

The Reds got yesterday's shut-out. They blanked the Batavia Cuppers 1-0 after the Clippers won an opener 2-1. Keith Allswede's single driving in Ray Reitnour gave the Falcons

a 10th inning run yesterday for a

7-6 verdict over the Bradford Blue

Wings. Joe Fromuth hit four times in four trips, including three doubles to lead Wellsville in a 5-4 decision over the Olean Oilers yesterday before the Oilers came back to win 7-3 in a game called in the seventh

because of rog.

The Leafs edged out the Clip-Today's: Hamilton at Olean, the management \$4.50 per league Lockport at Bradford, Hornell at

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### SPORTS CARD

TONIGHT

Sunset Baseball League (6:30 m.): Glendora Coffee vs. War V. F. W., State Hospital field (a ond game of best-out-of-three ies for league championship.)
City Softball League (6:30m.) Busy Bee vs. Bill's Welde
West Side field.

Bowling: Meeting of Knights Columbus tenpin league bowl K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY City Softball League (6:30 m.): Busy Bees vs. Sheffield Vo

Midget Baseball League (10 m.) :East Street vs. Starbri Russell field (playoff of a poponed game from the first because of the control of the Bowling: Meeting of Industr Tenpin League, YMCA, 8 p. m. Baseball: National Forge

Ludlow Wildcats, Ludlow park

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# SPORTS

Massa, cf ....4

Lopez, p ..........3

# Warren Vets-Glendora Tangle Tonight In 2nd Pace Tourney Game Of Title Series Pace setters for a headpin tournament under way at the Arcade bowling alleys are Tubby Larsen in the Men's division and Mrs. Bernice Thomas in the Women's divi-

Glendora Coffee and Warren glove, and Sharp started for third.
V. F. W. baseball nines will make Bill Massa scooped up the apple another attempt to settle the and pegged it toward Juliano. championship of the Sunset Base- Once again, however, the ball took ball League tonight when they a bad hop, bounced over funano's clash at 6:30 c'clock on the State head, with Sharp sprinting home

Hospital diamond.

Glendora, winner of the league's second half campaign, topped the ed six strikeouts and three walks first semester champs by a 7 to 2 while giving up three safeties. Loscore a week ago, but two at- pez fanned seven stickers and tempts to play the second game walked two while giving up only of the best-out-of-three series four hits.

The coffee makers can nail down the league pennant by tripping the Vets tonight, but a triumph for the V. F. W. will send Juliano, 3b ......3 the series the full route, neces-

Pleasantville in a tight scrap which Pleasantville won by a 2-1 count. The game was risyed on the winner's diamond.

Ames, Pleasantville moundsman, had Glendora eating out of his kantor, if .....4 hand until the sixth when Tom Lamberton, ss ....4 Juliano reached first on an error and then scored when Bill Weidert slammed a double to center. That Mangel, c ......4 gave the coffee makers a 1-0 edge Deshner, 3b ......3 that held until the bottom half of Morrison, cf .....4 the ninth when Dave Lopez, Glen- Sharp, rf .....4 dora moundsman, ran into a streak Ames, p .......... 3

Dreshner, Pleasantville thirdsacker, led off in the ninth with a walk and promptly stole sec- Glendora ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0ond. Morrison whiffed the breeze, Pleasantville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 but Sharp came through with a et bat, Sharp attempted to steal Strikeouts by Lopez 7; by Ames 6. second. The ball tipped Weidert's Runs batted in: Weidert, Sharp.

By JOE REJOHLER

around play of this pair, the Red

Sox today were in second place in

the American League standings,

only half a game behind the pace-

Senators and the 10th victory in

an old Philadelphia nemesis, pitch-

bases-loaded double and a single

ped the Indians twice, but knocked

out Bobby Feller in the sixth in-

ning of the first game. The Chi-

sox added insult to injury when

Pat Seerey, who was discarded by

the Tribe, poled a two-run homer

to sink the Indians in the second

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Sox Win Over Senators With

Indian Setback Tightens Up

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associated Press Sports Writer including a home run by Gerry

Vern | hits for his nint

Newhouser's ninth defeat. He has

The Boston Braves moved two

games ahead of the runner-up

Brooklyn Dodgers, coming from

behind to win, 4-3, on Rookie Clint

Conatser's eighth inning home run

The Pittsburgh Pirates ruined

the St. Louis Cardinals' chances

and two games from the Braves.

Sheldon Jones went the distance

Johnny Schmitz earned his 14th

Joe McCarthy's rampaging Bos- Priddy, the St. Louis Browns wal

from Red Sox owe their amazing loped the Detroit Tigers, 10-1.

uphill climb to their great seystone Fred Sanford permitted only three

Stephens and Doerr accounted with one on. The Dodgers had

for three of Boston's four runs forged ahead in the last of the

vesterday as the Sox whipped the fifth with two runs including

Washington Senators 4-1. It was Jackie Robinson's fourth steal of

It proved a profitable Sunday of taking over second place when

for the Sox as the Indians drop- they tallied three times in the

ped a doubleheader to the cellar- 10th to win 4-1. The dareat left awelling Chicago White Sox, 3-1 the third place Redbirds two per-

and 4-3, to lose a game and a half centage points behind the Dodgers

The red hot New York Yankees | Elmer Riddle, credited with the

Boston's two runs in that inning. Grounds, 9-4 and 3-0. The second

The Yankees made it three in game was called in the Giants'

a row over the A's as Vic Raschi, half of the fifth because of rain.

a four-hit shutout for his 17th for the Giants in the opener, al-

victory against five defeats. Ras- lowing six hits for his 13th

to drive in three runs. Charley triumph as the Chicago Cubs

Keller also batted in three mates trounced the Cincinnati Reds 10-3,

as the Yankees collected 12 hits to move within a game and a half

off three Philadelphia hurlers. The of the seventh place Redlegs. The

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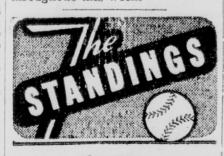
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The White Sox not only whip- ed his 28th for the Reds.

Larsen has high four game score of 409 and is tied with Tom Musante for high single game of 109. Mrs. Thomas has high match score of 329 among the ladies and also a high single game tally of

In a headpin tourney, a bowler fires one ball, instead of two, and the headpin must be knocked over before any score can be counted. The tournament will continue throughout this week.



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TODAY'S GAMES National League Boston at Brooklyn 2:00 p. m. (night) 9:30 p. m.

New York .......58 53 .523

Only games scheduled. American eight hits in less than five innings, 8:45 p. m.

Only game scheduled.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

n 4, Brooklyn 3 Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1. Chicago 10, Cincinnati 3.

American New York 10, Philadelphia 9. Boston 4, Washington 1 Chicago 8-4, Cleveland 1-3, St. Louis 10, Detroit 1.

#### SATURDAY'S RESULTS National

Brooklyn 8-1, Boston 7-2. New York 6, Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0. St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 2 (night)

American New York 6, Philadelphia 0. Chicago 3, Cleveland 2. Boston 10, Washington 2. Boston 10, Washington 6. Detroit 6, St. Louis 5.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE National

also gained ground, whipping the victory, opened the Pirate tenth Philadelphia Athletics, 10-0, to with a single off Murry Dickson. climb within two games of the Hits by Stan Rojek and Dixie Indians. The A's, now in fourth Walker, a long fly by Ralph Kiner Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night) place, are three games off the and errors by Babe Young and New York at Chicago; Boston at Doerr was the big gun of the Pittsburgh runs. The victory left

Red Sox' vitcory yesterday. He the fourth place Pirates five and American hammered his 23rd home run with a half games off the pace.

Stephens aboard in the third in
The New York Giants moved in
Detroit at Chicago (night) St. Louis at Washington (night) ning off Forrest Thompson to put to a virtual fourth place tie with Chicago at Philadelphia; Cleve- short of overtaking the Irvine the Sox ahead 2-0. Doerr walked Pittsburgh by defeating the Phila- land at Boston (night). in the eighth and tallied one of delphia Phillies twice at the Polo

#### MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press SUNDAY'S GAMES International Toronto 5-0, Baltimore 1-2. Syracuse 3-1, Rochester 5-4. Montreal 15-4, Buffalo 2-3. Newark 10, Jersey City 0. American Association

second game of the scheduled Cubs got 12 hits off three Red Indianopolis 2-3, Milwaukee 5-5. doubleheader was postponed by pitchers including Bill Nicholson's Louisville 5-12, Kansas City 12-9. 16th home run. Hank Sauer bang-Toledo 11-1, St. Paul 1-2. Columbus 20-10, Minneapolis 7-0. Eastern

The first Negro slaves were Hartford 3-2, Elmira 2-1. Albany 2-1, Williamsport 7-5. Utica at Wilkes Barre, (rain). Binghamton 0-3, Scranton 5-0.

Buffalo 1-3, Toronto 0-4.

brought to Virginia before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. About one tenth of the popula-SATURDAY'S GAMES tion of the United States is Na-International

> Montreal 3, Rochester 2 (13 in). Syracuse 5-6, Jersey 1-3. Uewark at Baltimore (rain). American Association. Indianapolis 7, Milwaukee 6. Kansas City 7, Louisville 4. St. Paul 6, Columbus 4.

Eastern Hartford 4-1, Utica 1-5. Williamsport 11, Wilkes-Barre 7. Elmira 1-0, Scranton 2-1. Binghamton 2, Albany 1.

> FRIDAY RESULTS American

Cleveland 1, Chicago 0. Boston 5-10; Washington 4-4. New York 6, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 5, Detroit 4.

National Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2.

Philadelphia at New York, postoned, rain.

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He came back at 32 the following year with 47 homers

and a .372 batting average and followed this with his

Five weeks before the 1939 season opened he signed a two-year contract for \$80,000-a-year. He rented two

homes in St. Petersburg, one for himself and one for Lefty Gomez, the quick-witted Yankee pitcher whose company Ruth enjoyed.



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Picking His Spot

Coming home from a fishing trip Ruth stood on Lefty's lawn at two o'clock in the morning and yelled

at the top of his lungs: "Hey, Gomez! Look at the big fish I caught."

Ruth was always playing pranks on his teammates. One time he substituted liniment for eyewash in a bottle belonging to Tony Lazzeri.

The shoe was on the other foot in the 1932 World Series. The Chicago Cubs irritated Ruth with taunts and rolled lemons on the field in the third game, Ruth was so furious he pointed toward the bleachers and a few seconds later drove one of Charley Root's pitches almost to the spot for a home run.

AP NEWSFEATURES

### National Forge Outdistances Corry Merchants, 15-11; Beats Jamestown Steel Partitions

The management of the National Forge baseball team today announced scheduling of a game with the Ludlow Wildcats to be played at Ludlow tomorrow evening, starting at 6 o'clock.

National Forge baseballers added two triumphs to their season's record over the week end, outdistancing the Corry Merchants in a free-scoring tussle at Corry Friday night and edging Jamestown Partions in a nip-and tuck battle on the State Hospital field Saturday Philadelphia ......53 61 .460 afternoon.

.417 | Corry was well on the way to a 9 to 3 margin in the first six frames. Then the Forge nine punched out 10 runs on the scorer's adding machine in the seventh Philadelphia at Cincinnati round and notched two more for good measure in the eighth inning to surge to victory.

Chicago at New York (night) Morrison's long three-base wallop Forge ..... 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 x with the sacks loaded. When the Forge tangled with Corry Saturday a week ago, it was Ananea Summary: 2b Hits: Morrison; that notched the tying run and set Home run: Gheres; Hits off Hines the stage for the Forge to eke out 6; off Wright 12; Bases on Balls dence, it was Ananea again that outs by Hines 11; by Wright 3. New York 9-3, Philadelphia 4-0. scored the tying run in Friday night's scrap.

Morrison also starred in the eighth, slamming a home run with one mate ahead of him to get credit for driving in six of the victor's 15 markers.

Diz Hines started on the hill for the Irvine crew, but gave way to Dean Whittaker in the sixth. Whittaker fanned 13 men in the remainder of the contest

western Pennsylvania. Jamestown Steelers, Hines went preliminary works.

the full route for the victors, fan-Hines also starred at the the tourney times up. Gheres poled a homer for Kiwanis nine. the N. F. O

The victors notched two runs Jamestown got single tallies in the second, sixth and ninth

The Forge nine will swing into action next Saturday afternoon when they tangle with Tidioute 4 on the State Hospital diamond.

Petrewski, ss .....4 Creola, rf ..... Murphy, 3b Morrison, 1b .....5 Rosequist, c ......Z Ananea, c .......3 Massa, cf ........5 Brown, If ......3 Gheres, 2b .....4 Whittaker, p .....3 Hines, p .......1 CORRY

McGraw, 3 b.....3 Schwab, 1b .....4 Dimick, cf ......5 Randanelli, ss .....5 Frisina, rf ......5 Group, lf-p .....4 Sarnicki, 2b .....5 Burger ..... Cassett, p ...... Warnshouse, p .....1

Totals ........... 37 11 12 N. F. O. .. 2 0 0 0 0 1 10 2 0-15 Corry ....0 2 1 6 0 0 0 0 2-11

Umpires: Anderson, Carlson. Summary: 2b hits: Creola, hits: Morrison. Home runs: Morrison. Hits off Hines 6; off Whittaker 6; off Cassett 7; off Warnshouse 3; off Group 5. Bases on balls off Hines 1; off Whittaker 4; off Cassett 3; off Warnshouse 3; off Group 2. Strikeouts by Hines 1; by Whittaker 13. Double plays: Boston at Brooklyn, postponed, Sarnicki, unassisted. Runs batted Creola, Morrison 6, Murphy 3, Whittaker 2, Massa, Ananea, Rosequist, Frisina 3, Sarnicki, Randin-

elli 3, Cassett, McGraw, Dimick,

	JAMESTOWN AL	BR	H	E	
	Halladay, 3b4	0	1	1	
	Martenson, 884	1	0	1	
	Kulig. 2b4		1	0	
	Johnson, If4	2	2	0	
	Weaver, 1b4		0	0	
	Christoferson, cf 3	0	1 .	0	
	Anderson, rf4	0	1	0	
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	Petrewski, ss4		1	0	
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Featuring the rally was Emmy Jamestown .0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-3

Umpires: Solock, Wright.

Rosequist, c .....4

Gheres, 2b .....4

Brown, If ......3

Double Plays: Wright to Weaver to Kulig. Runs Batted In: Gheres, Hines 2; Rosequist, Anderson, Kulig, Christofferson.

### Tournament Starts Meetings Set continued.

Johnstown, Aug. 23-(AP)-The game was hailed by team Some of the 16 teams scheduled of the community's numerous supporters as the battle for the to participate in the fourth annual semi-pro championship of north- All-American Amateur Baseball Association's limited division tour-In the Forge's tilt with the nament began arriving today for 49 season.

Marx' Jewelers of Washington, ning eleven men and walking the defending champs, will open tomorrow night by plate, getting three hits in three meeting the Johnstown Junior

Several states are represented in the tourney which will attract Enos Slaughter accounted for the St. Louis (night) night; only in the second inning and added nearly a score of major league single tallies in the third and scouts. The teams are made up of players under 19 years of age. The tournament is sponsored by inning, but their late rally fell the Johnstown Oldtimers' Baseball

#### MIDDLE ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press

Vandergrift, last year's pennant visory capacity. winners in the Middle Atlantic League, look like they'll repeat. Faced with a "hot" second-place Yesterday they won 5 to 2 0 with Steve Komora getting credit 0 for his 14th win.

Going into tonight's games, Van-

17-3 in the 7-inning nightcap.

back to win the nightcap 3-0. Johnstown 1 to 0, then dropped the second game 9-8, and Youngs town beat New Castle 6-3. A second game ended in a 7-7 tie, being Whittaker, Murphy, Randinelli. 3b called at the end of the 10th because of Ohio's Sunday curfew law.

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### Hangs 'Em Up



Evelyn Chandler announces her retirement from the ice rink after nearly 20 years of professional skating. Although the renowned performer will not quit until September, she hangs up a pair of skates for members of the San Francisco Press Club as a token

### Tenpin Loop the league season gets under way the week of September. 13, and Junior Baseball Organization that a 32 to 35-week season be arranged for each league. The night of free bowling for each league at

Organization meetings for three winter tenpin bowling leagues will be held this week to complete arrangements for the 1948-The meetings are as follows:

Tonight: Knights of Columbus 6:45 p. m. instead of 7 p. m. league, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday: Industrial Tenpin League, YMCA, 8 p. m.

Thursday: Commercial Tenpin League, Times Square Service Station, 7:30 p. m. The confabs were called by the prospective league presidents following an organization meeting of the Warren break the Pony League record for Tenpin Bowling Association in the Elks Club Saturday night.

President Bernie Joy presided at the meeting, with Dr. James R. sitting in on the session in an ad- 1942 Wellsville Red Sox. Secretary - treasurer

Wooster read proposals for oper- Saturday as the runnerup Falcons Bowling Center. The proposals, briefly were:

Arcade alleys-No increase 0 dergrift has a 41/2 game edge over planned in cost of bowling; no re-0 Erie and is five ahead of Union- fund will be made to the leagues 0 town which was defeated 4-3 yes- by the alley management at the terday by Johnstown. The Johnnies end of the season. Prizes will be 2 scored two runs in the last of the awarded high scores at the end of the season. Thad also said he has Wings. In other Sunday games, Butler received 24 sets of new pins which

and Oil City split a twin bill, as will enable him to install a new did New Castle and Youngstown. set of pins for league competition Butler defeated the Refiners 12-7 every five weeks. The Arcade alin the first game but was swamped ready has opened for the season. Penn alleys-No increase plan-Johnny Kucab pitched a 7-inning ned in cost of bowling, unless fu- because of rog. one-hitter to pace Youngstown to ture conditions make it necessary. a 4-0 win over New Castle in the The alleys will open Sept. 1. Each pers 6-5 Saturday. first game but the chiefs came league team is asked to guarantee

In Saturday's games Vandergrift night. New sets of pins will be Batavia and Jamestown at Wellsedged Erie 5-4, Butler turned back Oil City 12-11, Uniontown beat put into league play every five ville.

weeks. Lefty also suggested that the week of September. 13, and that a 32 to 35-week season be arthe end of the season will be dis-

The association officers were instructed to pass along the alley proprietors' proposals to each league for action, with the recommendation that the 32 to 35 season be put into effect. It also was recommended that league's operating with six-man teams on the first shift start their matches at

#### PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press An 18-year-old Jamestown Falcon rookie is gunning hard to strikeouts in a season.

He is Jerry Kleinsmith, a 150pound fast ball artist who has 212 strikeouts to his credit this year. Smith of Erie, district executive He's aiming for the loop record set of the American Bowling Congress at 250 by Johnny Moore of the Righthanded Jerry Kleinsmith

registered his last ten strikeouts

ating the leagues this year sub- shut out the league pacing Lock-Erie team which had won 10 in a mitted by Thad Lawson, proprietor port Reds 13-0. Jerry yielded three row until Saturday, the Pioneers of the Arcade alleys, and "Lefty" scattered hits as he turned back promptly shellacked the Sailors Clark, proprietor of the Penn time The Reds got yesterday's shut-out. They blanked the Batavia

Clippers 1-0 after the Clippers won an opener 2-1. Keith Allswede's single driving in Ray Reitnour gave the Falcons

a 10th inning run yesterday for a 7-6 verdict over the Bradford Blue four trips, including three doubles, to lead Wellsville in a 5-4 decision

over the Olean Oilers yesterday before the Oilers came back to win 7-3 in a game called in the seventh The Leafs edged out the Clip-

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Lir, and Mrs. Clifton Tresler have gone for a two weeks' vaca-Their two small daughters are staying with relatives while room house, close to Warren. their parents are away.
Write Box 907, Times-Mirror. Edward and Theodore Leofsky spent the weekend in Buffalo, N.Y.

A miscellaneous shower was held Tuesday evening in the community house, honoring Joanne Kane, who is to become the bride of Raymond Zimmer on Sept 4th. for her home in Akron, Ohio, fol-The bride-elect received many use-

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herself to young and old in the community.

Mrs. Russell Smith returned on Sunday from a visit in Massachusetts with her brother, Theo Norman and wife. Her husband and children met her in Erie.

mination in the county. Joanne,

who is endowed with many graces

of heart and manner, has endeared

lowing a visit in this vicinity with relatives. She is a sister of the late Mrs. N. Thompson, who passed away in June. The Arnold Jones family have

moved to Harbor Creek. Mr. Jones

Clayton Buchanan, who is in-

will work in Erle.

them to Florida.

Mrs. A. J. Brooks left Monday

volved in the recent county burglaries, was a former Garland resident, living in one of the silver cabins on the Jack Selter property. Services were held Sunday in

the M. E. church with more than

usual in attendance. Mrs. Chitester accompanied her husband for the services. The Irwin Manufacturing Com-

pany is again running smoothly, the majority of the employees back on the job. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews and the latter's sister, Miss Marie O'Leary, have returned following an extended motor trip that took

The Garland ball team played

Wattsburg Sunday, losing 3 to 11. Work is now underway between Garland and Torpedo on the high-Mrs. Frederick Carlson of Cleveland, is visiting her husband's mother in Youngsville. Mr. Carlson, now on business for the company for whom he is employed, is in

New York City, but plans to join his wife for a vacation with her mother in Youngsville. The Grays, who were recent Garland residents, have put an attractive coat of paint on their residence in Pittsfield, where they

now reside. A heavy rainfall in the valley Wednesday somewhat swelling the streams and holding up the work on the highway.

Norman Taylor was in Corry on business Tuesday. Frances Stonedale and young son left Thursday for Texas. She has been visiting in this vicinity.

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### Outlook For Forest County Honey Is Not Worker Going Very Bright To Virginia

honey production in Pennsylvania ry to learn that Mrs. Anne Confer is not too good this casson and is leaving Tionesta Tuesday, Augwill be below average unless ust 24th. weather is favorable for fall flow- Home Economics Extension Workers as a source of nectar, the State er position with the State of Vir-Department of Agriculture report-ed today from Federal-State sur-to what she has been doing in For-

in Pennsylvania, compared with next school term. 195,000 a year earlier. Approximately 50,000 were lost since last Chesterfield county, Virginia, with July, including 36,000 colonies lost headquarters at the county seat during the severe winter months. at Chester, Va.

spring months were not favorable tuens. for bee activity, being too cold Mrs. Confer has made a fine recand wet for flights most of the ord in little old Forest, having time. Growth of nectar plants contributed much towards improvwas rapid and even 'ank in some ing the state of home economics localities, resulting in limited se-cretion of nectar. Weather gen-erally was too cold during fruit 4-H girls' groups. She takes with bloom but the clover bloom was her the good wishes of all for a one of the best in years. Too pleasant and successful residence much rain in some sections delay- among the denizens of The Old ed cutting of clover, and with Dominion. warmer weather in late June, colonies gained strength rapidly and been no announcement yet as to laid up some surplus honey, the who Mrs. Confer's successor will Department said.

She has accepted a

est county. A reduction of 21,000 m the number of bee colonies from last confer to be near her son who will year was revealed in reports of enter the Wroxeter School for beekcepers. This year there are Boys, a school that is on the Sev-174,000 colonies of bees reported ern River near Annapolis, Md., this

Mrs. Confer has been assigned to These losses were partly offset by cated in the historic section be-the addition of 29,000 new spring liween Richmond and Petersburg, iween Richmond and Petersburg, and in the heart of one of the Weather conditions during country's important tobacco sec-

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in this vicinity for another term Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tresler mination in the county. Joanne, have gone for a two weeks' vaca-

their parents are away. Edward and Theodore Leofsky spent the weekend in Buffalo, N.Y. Sunday from a visit in Massachumunity house, honoring Joanne Kane, who is to become the bride

of Raymond Zimmer on Sept 4th.

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ful gifts for her new home along with many good wishes from Garland friends. Joanne has been a resident of Garland for more than with her parents when Mr. Kane came to fill the vacancy made by the death of the late W. E. Taylor an agent for the N. Y. C. here. Her wedding will take place in

Their two small daughters of heart and manner, has endeared are staying with relatives while herself to young and old in the community.

> Mrs. A. J. Brooks left Monday for her home in Akron, Ohio, following a visit in this vicinity with relatives. She is a sister of

> moved to Harbor Creek. Mr. Jones will work in Erie. Clayton Buchanan, who is involved in the recent county bur-

Services were held Sunday in the M. E. church with more than

cany is again running smoothly, majority of the employees back on the job. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews and the latter's sister, Miss Marie

Wattsburg Sunday, losing 3 to 11. Work is now underway between Garland and Torpedo on the high-Mrs. Frederick Carlson of Cleve-

his wife for a vacation with her mother in Youngsville. The Grays, who were recent

A heavy rainfall in the valley Wednesday somewhat swelling the

streams and holding up the work

on the highway Norman Taylor was in Corry on business Tuesday. Frances Stonedale and young son left Thursday for Texas. She

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ng cleaned preparatory to receiv- the Presbyterian church of this place, and it will be the first wedding ever held in the church which is the oldest church of any denowho is endowed with many graces

Mrs. Russell Smith returned on miscellaneous shower was setts with her brother, Theo Noreld Tuesday evening in the com- man and wife. Her husband and

> the late Mrs. N. Thompson, who passed away in June. The Arnold Jones family have

glaries, was a former Garland resident, living in one of the silver cabins on the Jack Selter pro-

isual in attendance. Mrs. Chiteser accompanied her husband for the services. The Irwin Manufacturing Com-

O'Leary, have returned following an extended motor trip that took them to Florida. The Garland ball team played

land, is visiting her husband's mother in Youngsville. Mr. Carlson, now on business for the company for whom he is employed, is in New York City, but plans to join

Garland residents, have put an attractive coat of paint on their residence in Pittsfield, where they now reside.

has been visiting in this vicinity.

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dividual feathers, is a more effic-

ient instrument of flight than the

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These losses were partly offset by cated in the historic section bethe addition of 29,000 new spring tween Richmond and Petersburg, and in the heart of one of the Weather conditions during country's important tobacco secspring months were not favorable | tions. for bee activity, being too cold! Mrs. Confer has made a fine recand wet for flights most of the ord in little old Forest, having time. Growth of nectar plants contributed much towards improvwas rapid and even rank in some ing the state of home economics localities, resulting in limited se- within our borders, including the cretion of nectar. Weather gen- setting up of a number of fine erally was too cold during fruit 4-H girls' groups. She takes with bloom but the clover bloom was her the good wishes of all for a one of the best in years. Too pleasant and successful residence much rain in some sections delay- among the denizens of The Old ed cutting of clover, and with Dominion.

Outlook For Forest County

Honey Is Not Worker Going Very Bright To Virginia

honey production in Pennsylvania ry to learn that Mrs. Anne Confer

is not too good this season and is leaving Tionesta Tuesday, Aug-

will be below average unless ust 24th. She has accepted a

weather is favorable for fall flow- Home Economics Extension Work-

ers as a source of nectar, the State | er position with the State of Vir-

Department of Agriculture report- ginia; her duties will be similar

ed today from Federal-State sur- to what she has been doing in For-

A reduction of 21,000 in the number of bee colonies from last Confer to be near her son who will

year was revealed in reports of enter the Wroxeter School for

beekeepers. This year there are Boys, a school that is on the Sev-

174,000 colonies of bees reported ern River near Annapolis, Md., this

mately 50,000 were lost since last | Chesterfield county, Virginia, with

July, including 36,000 colonies lost headquarters at the county seat

during the severe winter months. at Chester, Va. The town is lo-

in Pennsylvania, compared with next school term.

195,000 a year earlier. Approxi-

Department said.

est county

Mrs. Confer has been assigned to

R. L. Hendrickson

warmer weather in late June, col- We understand that there has

onies gained strength rapidly and been no announcement yet as to

laid up some surplus honey, the who Mrs. Confer's successor will

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mately "1000" Saturday morning, where we were immediately rushed onto trucks and brought to our 14 hours a day to get the place in full-rield pack, and hot pavements shape for us. Confidentially, they both would make excellent house we pitched our pup-tents at once

and Forrest Curtis, are really on the ball. With Cpls. Sam Manfrey, and E. C. Johnson, along with Privates 1st Class A. Chase, R. Farnsworth, Jim Hefferman, Dick Rays, Eugene Manfrey, and also Pvts. G. Bancroft, R. Bartsch, L. Churchill they all did a grand job in setting up the kitchen and get-

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weapon. At noon on Monday we

Tuesday, August 17, 1948 Dear Folks:

When we left off in our last letter, we were about to leave the

and arranged our equipment in The first thing of interest to all them so as to make them as livof us on Friday was the mess, or able as possible. You know, I meal to those who are not understanding of Army lingo. Of course, our lunch was not all it could have been for we had to eat the breakfast that was prepared for us at "600" in the morning, but the lunch was not all standing of army line was prepared for breakfast that was prepared for us at "600" in the morning, but the lunch was prepared for one of them. Especially a guy like Patsy Delega one of our morning. hungry 25 we were we managed like Patsy DeLeo, one of our men, to get enough to tide us over till who is a little broad across the our own mess was made avail-back. Anyway, we got ourselves able. Believe me, it was anything settled as quickly as we could, and

in setting up the kitchen and get-taken care of in a bivouac area as ting us a wonderful meal. We had large as ours. Most of us were better add that Pvts. J. Gobinger, scattered all around the area at better add that Pvts. J. Goolinger, scattered an around the area at to be a cold one and there were R. Grosch, D. Gustafson, P. Kite- various tasks, which were stopped linger, J. McKillip, F. Nelson, and only long enough for us to get our linger, J. McKillip, F. Nelson, and achieve were stopped to be a cold one and there were linger with the next morning. Institute on the Kitchen Detail, also.

That just about winds up the 13th for us except that we all went to bed after cleaning up a few odds and ends in the barracks such as washing windows, etc. Sgt.

Jim Schuman says that if the problem for the night, and was ranking NCO's don't quit their viewed with some interest by a specific point of the interest of the problem of the night, and was of fun, but as many of us learned out go out on our first exercise Going out before dark and remaining till a full schedule lined up for us After a good breakfast, we all left to go on to the various ranges to qualify with our individual wearons. Shooting a rifle can be lots of fun, but as many of us learned.

With Bumper Crop of Tourists

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Washington—(AP)—Let Maine ity:

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On Sunday morning no time was swasted as they made us fall out of the barracks at 5:30 for Reveille and roll call, and start a busy day preparing equipment, having meetings, and countless other of the serious or glasses or though, and everyone which took us all morning, having our lunch at about one-thirty in the afternoon.

The African ancestors of the serious own flashlight for several manufactures. day preparing equipment, having own flashlight for several minutes. American Negro represent tribes meetings, and countless other de-trying to locate it, he very gracas diversified in human types as tails in preparation to starting out lously returned it to Andy, thank- those found in the nations of Eu-

time to ourselves, all day. Pvt. to get a much needed rest Need-larger than the fabulous Mesabi here. But the Edson statistical ser-

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gostiping at night he will have to good many of our men, although today, it can also be hard work. Good many of our men, although today, it can also be hard work. It get to sleep at night because he's arraid that he might miss something. Incidentally, Jim Beach, one of our squad leadmiss something. Incidentally, Jim Jim Beach, one of our squad lead-is doing a swell Job as Armorer-ers, needs a pair of glasses or lai of approximately 145 shots,

An iron ore field in Labrador is part with around \$60,000,000.

holler about its wheat.

Here in Washington we're busy harvesting a bumper crop, too. I'm happy to report that, judging from the early sampling, we'll have a very fine tourist yield this

This is a strange town. Its biggest industry, of course, is government. Its next biggest is the tourist business.

The Wahington board of trade estimates that 3,500,000 people come here each year to gawk at

vice, whose unreliability has never questioned, chips in with a few other morsels. It estimates that most of these

5,500,000 visitors will have their oictures taken while standing in ront of the U.S. capitol.

Aunt Bessie's store teeth, which The average is close to 4,000 a

It takes 45 buses, and hundreds of taxis taxing part-time, to tote ideas about our nation's capital? these tourists to the places they "Yes," said Atwood, whose com-

Bob Atwood, who manages bus line, says these are the goals ample, think the president either of the average visitor, in the ap-

Camp Period **Boys Is Ended** 

The Lutheran Boys' Camp | packed their kits and left Camp | ng period. It was an excellent camping time for the sixty boys who attended. No accidents or sickness marred the camp. Thirtyeight boys gamed weight on the good food served in spite of the very active program.

In the final games of the schedtitles in volley ball and basket- once. call. They also copped the crown in the swimming meet. The Foxes won the cross country race. The first five to finish that race were Jack Cropp, Elwyn Ristau, Allen Berglund, Jack Donaldson and Buster Eckdahl. The best records for daily inspection were made by the Wolves and Elks. Each unit received a prize at the Friday campfire for having won the various contests.

The staff was hard pressed Friday to defeat the campers at mushball. The score was 18 to

Camp "L's" were awarded to the following at the Friday camp-fire: Mike Evan, Ed Foreman, Walter Johnson, Bob Wagner, Bob Chamer, Dick Lundahl, Dick Newark, Ralph Pederson, John Fischer, Richard Berry, Buster Eckdahl, Jim Toner, Ronald Wood, Clyde Black, Wayne Hamm, Don Koebley, Don Thompson, Dennis Littlefield, John Hanson, Bob Hawks, Jerome Leonard, William Griffin, Jon Ryberg, Bob Collins, Bob Jamieson, Elwyn Ristau and

James Rose, The campers expressed their appreciation of the fine work done by the siaff by giving forth a number of cheers at the final

Inside the city:
1. The White House.
2. The Capitol.
3. The Smithsonian Institution.
4. The Bureau of Engraving. Outside the city:

Mount Vernon Arlungton.

3. Alexandria (all in Virginia).
The high up Washington monument also rates high up with the visitors, but it isn't on Atwood's list. That's because it takes so long to stand in line, waiting for an elevator, that most of his buses dcn't stop.

In addition to such things as the apothecary shop where Mrs. G. Washington used to order cas-Alexandria has a new attraction. Tourists seem impressed when the spieler spouts: And here is the home of John

L. Lewis! Although a majority of the people want to see House most of all, they all can't All too many of these, judging make it. The place is open only from the specimens I've observed two hours a day, five days a week. at work, will show the capitol dim- But 5.046 managed to squeeze in ly, but give a wonderful view of during the two hours of Aug. 10

> Any tourists have strange pany has been hauling them for 36 years. "Many of them, for exlives or works at the capitol."

Actually he's rarely there except to address joint sessions of congress, although President Truman goes up to the capitol hill oc casionally to lunch with old sen-

Atwood says the misconception he likes to remember came several years ago when an old railroader chuffed into town.

He took one look at the large, marbledomed building and cried: "Great scott, what a marvelous Camp | roundhouse!"

He seemed plumb put out when Birdsall Edey Saturday afternoon the bus driver told him that was at the end of the eight-day camp- no roundhouse—only the U.S. capitol.

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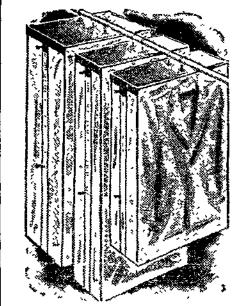
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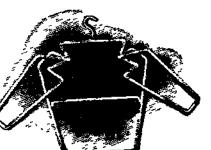
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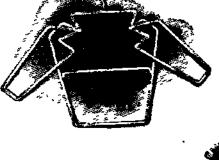
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watch our progress all along. How-wer, none of us really anticipated he rigid training schedule under which we are now functioning, which we are now functioning, which we are now inflictioning, therefore we thought that we out again and marched to an area would have a little time of our own that we could get the news off to you right along. We offer our sighting, and other phases of rifle treining in preparation for first treining in the property of numble apologies and our Scribe training in preparation for firing promises that he will make every on the range where everyone will endeavor to keep the letters com-Well, as you know, we depart- are scheduled to leave our area ed from the old home town on the to march to the bivouac area might of the 13th, most of us look- where we will spend the next two

might of the fold, most of us fooking forward to our arrival here to nights, firing weapons, and participating. Our train was late, bringing us into Lickdale at approximately "1000" Saturday morning.

Where we will spend the next two nights, firing weapons, and participating in night problems, etc.

Tuesday, August 17, 1948 present barracks. There we were greeted by the two men who were sent ahead on the advance detail, Pfc's. Dick Kays and Jim Hefferman, whose job was to prepare the man, whose job was to prepare the large of course. The bird of course the bird of course the large of c barracks for our arrival Of course, hike, in spite of many factors dethey had a sad tale to tell us, all finitely not in our favor. Little about how they had been working things such as a blazing sun

but a mess, our cooks, staff Sgts.
Harry Shirley, Vern Mellander, and Forrest Curtis, are really on there were very few who took ad-

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### Co. I Correspondent Writes Interesting Letters Home

Before we left Warren we prom-sed that we would send back all the news for you so that you could not many. watch our progress all along. However, none of us really anticipated
the rigid training schedule under
the rigid training schedule under the which we are now functioning, morning chow. At 0730 we fell therefore we thought that we out again and marched to an area own that we could get the news off tions in Range procedure, scoring to you right along. We offer our sighting, and other phases of rifle humble apologies and our Scribe training in preparation for firing

gram. Our train was late, bringing us into Lickdale at approximately "1000" Saturday morning, Dear Folks: where we were immediately rushed onto trucks and brought to our ter, we were about to leave the present barracks. There we were Company area on a road march to greeted by the two men who were the bivouac, or camping trip. Afsent ahead on the advance detail, ter hectic moments of preparation Pfc's. Dick Kays and Jim Heffer- we finally got underway and evman, whose job was to prepare the barracks for our arrival. Of course, they had a sad tale to ted us, all thirty got underway and eventually g about how they had been working things such as a blazing sun, a 14 hours a day to get the place in shape for us. Confidentially, they Upon arrival at the bivouac area both would make excellent house- we pitched our pup-tents at once

and Forrest Curtis, are really on the ball. With Cpls. Sam Manfrey, and E. C. Johnson, along with Privates 1st Class A. Chase, R. Farnsworth, Jim Hefferman, Dick Kays, Fugano Manfrey, and also Kays, Eugene Manfrey, and also After we had a few minutes to

went to bed after cleaning up a after dark, taking part in a defew odds and ends in the barracks monstration on the art of patrolsuch as washing windows, etc. Sgt. ling and scouting, proved to be the Jim Schuman says that if the problem for the night, and was ranking NCO's don't quit their viewed with some interest by a gossiping at night he will have to good many of our men, although Jim just can't get to sleep at night also in trying out our little tents. Artificer (gun mechanic).

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would have a little time of our where we were given class instruc promises that he will make every on the range where everyone will endeavor to keep the letters comweapon. At noon on Monday we Well, as you know, we depart- are scheduled to leave our area ed from the old home town on the to march to the bivouac area night of the 13th, most of us looking forward to our arrival here to get started on our training proget started on our training pro-

Tuesday, August 17, 1948 When we left off in our last let-

and arranged our equipment in The first thing of interest to all them so as to make them as livof us on Friday was the mess, or able as possible. You know, I meal to those who are not under- can't figure out why they call standing of Army lingo. Of course, those things pup-tents, for they our lunch was not all it could are hardly big enough for even have been for we had to eat the a very small pup; you oughta see breakfast that was prepared for us guys trying to get in and out us at "600" in the morning, but of one of them. Especially a guy hungry as we were we managed like Patsy DeLeo, one of our men to get enough to tide us over till who is a little broad across the our own mess was made avail- back. Anyway, we got ourselves able. Believe me, it was anything settled as quickly as we could, and but a mess, our cooks, staff Sgts.

Harry Shirley, Vern Mellander, ment was put into play, although

Pvts. G. Bancroft, R. Bartsch, L. rest up the work then began, for Churchill they all did a grand job there are countless details to be in setting up the kitchen and get- taken care of in a bivouac area as R. Grosch, D. Gustafson, P. Kitelinger, J. McKillip, F. Nelson, and D. Rudolph were of great assistance on the Kitchen Detail, also.

That just about winds up the 13th for us except that we all went to bed after cleaning up a state of the control ting us a wonderful meal. We had large as ours. Most of us were

something, though, and everyone which took us all morning, having wasted as they made us fall out flashlight in the field, and then of the barracks at 5:30 for Reve- borrowing it from Andy Arp in orille and roll call, and start a busy der to look for it. After using his tails in preparation to starting out lously returned it to Andy, thankon our training schedule. The men ing him for the use of it. Maybe rope. attended church services at one it was merely the hot sun. After of the several chapels on the post, we returned to our area we all

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### METZGER-WRIGHT'S

left to go on to the various ranges to qualify with our individual weaoons. Shooting a rifle can be lots f fun, but as many of us learned today, it can also be hard work. take drastic action; seems that we were all very much interested A good many bruised thumbs, hands and shoulders gives living because he's afraid that he might miss something. Incidentally, Jim is doing a swell job as Armoreris doing a swell job as ArmorerArtifician (www.machania)

The African ancestors of the day preparing equipment, having own flashlight for several minutes American Negro represent tribes meetings, and countless other de- trying to locate it, he very grac- as diversified in human types as those found in the nations of Eu- estimates that 3,500,000 people

An iron ore field in Labrador is part with around \$60,000,000. and aside from this we had little proceeded to turn into our sacks believed to be as rich as and

proximate order of their popular-

Washington—(P)—Let Maine ity: brag about its corn. Let Kansas holler about its wheat.

Here in Washington we're busy harvesting a bumper crop, too. I'm happy to report that, judging from the early sampling, we'll have a very fine tourist yield this

gest industry, of course, is government. Its next biggest is the tourist business. The Wahington board of trade

come here each year to gawk at the sights. While gawking, they The board of trade figures end

time to ourselves, all day. Pvt. to get a much needed rest. Need-larger than the fabulous Mesabi here. But the Edson statistical service, whose unreliability has never been questioned, chips in with a few other morsels.

It estimates that most of these L. Lewis! 3,500,000 visitors will have their pictures taken while standing in front of the U.S. capitol.

from the specimens I've observed two hours a day, five days a week at work, will show the capitol dim- But 5,046 managed to squeeze in ly, but give a wonderful view of during the two hours of Aug. 10. Aunt Bessie's store teeth, which The average is close to 4,000 a

It takes 45 buses, and hundreds It takes 45 buses, and hundreds of taxis taxiing part-time, to tote ideas about our nation's capital?

"Yes," said Atwood, whose comthese tourists to the places they

Bob Atwood, who manages a bus line, says these are the goals of the average visitor, in the ap-

### Camp Period Of Lutheran Boys Is Ended

The Lutheran Boys' Camp roundhouse! acked their kits and left Camp He seeme at the end of the eight-day camp- no roundhouse-only the U. S. ing period. It was an excellent capitol. camping time for the sixty boys who attended. No accidents or sickness marred the camp. Thirtyeight boys gained weight on the spoons of butter or margarine, add good food served in spite of the very active program.

uled contests, the Beavers took the and creamy and spread on cake at titles in volley ball and basket- once. ball. They also copped the crown in the swimming meet. The Foxes won the cross country race. The first five to finish that race were Jack Cropp, Elwyn Ristau, Allen Berglund, Jack Donaldson and Buster Eckdahl. The best records for daily inspection were made by the Wolves and Elks. Each unit received a prize at the Friday campfire for having won the various contests.

The staff was hard pressed Friday to defeat the campers at mushball. The score was 18 to

Camp "L's" were awarded to the following at the Friday campfire: Mike Evan, Ed Foreman, Walter Johnson, Bob Wagner, Bob Chamer, Dick Lundahl, Dick Newark, Ralph Pederson, John Fischer, Richard Berry, Buster Eckdahl, Jim Toner, Ronald Wood. Clyde Black, Wayne Hamm, Don Koebley, Don Thompson, Dennis Littlefield, John Hanson, Bob Hawks, Jerome Leonard, William Griffin, Jon Ryberg, Bob Collins, Bob Jamieson, Elwyn Ristau and

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Outside the city:

1. Mount Vernon.

Alexandria (all in Virginia). The high up washington mon ment also rates high up with the visitors, but it isn't on Atwood's list. That's because it takes so long to stand in line, waiting for an elevator, that most of his buses don't stop.

In addition to such things as the apothecary shop where Mrs. G. Washington used to order castor oil, by the quart, historical Alexandria has a new attraction. Tourists seem impressed when the spieler spouts:

"And here is the home of John

Although a majority of the people want to see the White House most of all, they all can't All too many of these, judging make it. The place is open only

Any tourists have strange pany has been hauling them for 36 years. "Many of them, for example, think the president either lives or works at the capitol."

Actually he's rarely there except to address joint sessions of congress, although President Truman goes up to the capitol hill oc casionally to lunch with old senate cronies.

Atwood says the misconception he likes to remember came several years ago when an old railroader chuffed into town.

He took one look at the large, marbledomed building and cried:
"Great scott, what a marvelous

He seemed plumb put out when Birdsall Edey Saturday afternoon the bus driver told him that was

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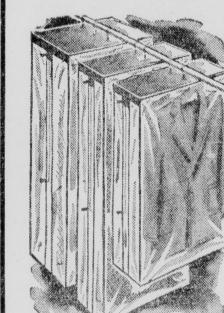
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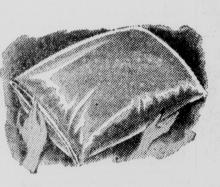


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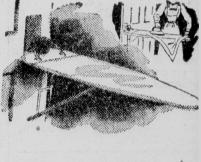
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